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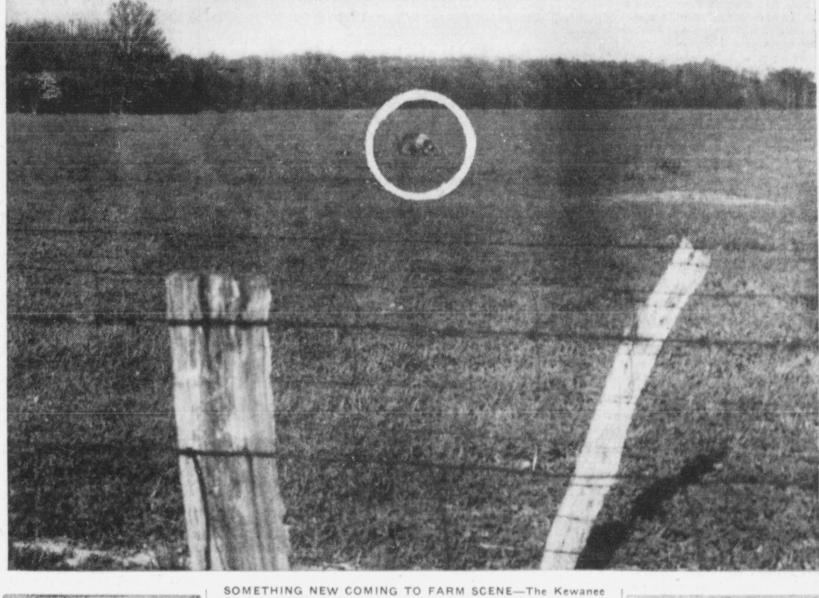
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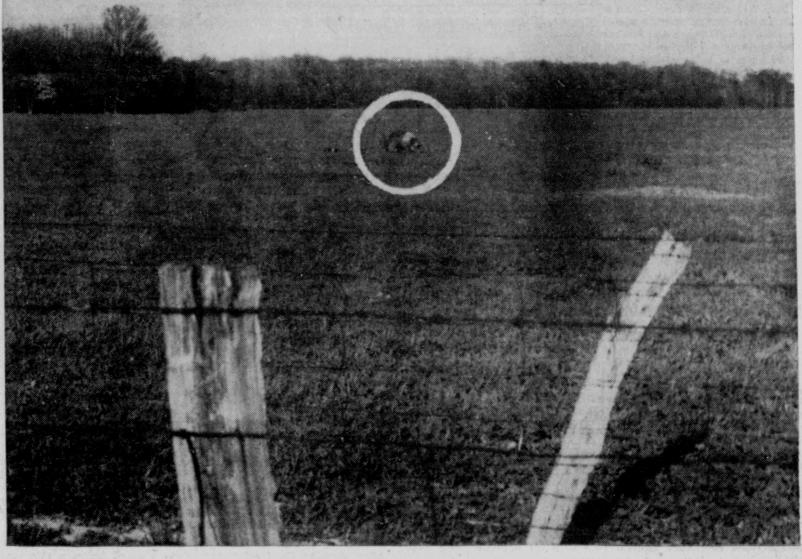
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Once the drilling gets under way, Collier said, he operation probably will be completed within 30 to 60 days, depending on what the drillers encounter.

In a nutshell, the Kewanee Oil Co. probably will know within two months whether there is oil or gas under the pasture field it has selected for its first well in Fayette

. . . COLLIER declined to speculate will be if it fails to strike oil with

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piece by piece. The spot at which the well will be drilled is now marked by a stake 330 feet east of Creek Rd. i. an 87 . acre field Paint Creek flows along the eastern side of the field.

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PRIZE NICHE at the Spring Flower Show presented Friday by the Garden Clubs of Fayette County was designed by Mrs. Everett Rife (left) of Good Hope and Mrs. Wash Lough of 408 E. Court St., both members of the Marilee Garden Club. Judging was done in 11 categories.

(Record-Herald photo)

"Video Interpreta t i o n s" was the theme of the show, and contestants were judged in 11 categories, ranging from "This Is the Life," to "Zoo Parade," with

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Hundreds of Appliance Motors Die firsts, two seconds and a third, with one of their first places coming in the niche division.

appropriate flower pattern chal-

lenges fitting each title.

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SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Hun-

dreds of washing machine, dry-

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la homes today, burned out in

A Navy attack bomber, hedge-

East Bay near Niles, cut two

220,000 volt power lines, strung

Immediately power sagged or

failed in San Francisco and south

50 miles to San Jose through an

area of 1,100,000 people. The dim-

Friday's freak power fadeout.

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After Freak San Francisco Mishap

more than an hour.

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Harry M. Nyberg, 26, of Berkeley, Calif., on a routine low-level practice mission, aid there was an explosion when his plane cut the lines. hopping through a canyon in the It affected the trim of his plane but he flew it to nearby Alame. da Naval Air Station. Nyberg 500 feet above the canyon floor.

was not injured. Across the bay the effect was confusion compounded. Motors stopped or slowed. Radio stations broadcast slow-motion gib-

berish as turntables slowed. TV stations went off the air after picture transmissions faded.

Elevators stopped between floors, but enough power came through to get them to floor levels. Dentists' drills slowed, then the motors started smoking. So did motors in hundreds of home

electrical appliances. Traffic signals blinked off and police rushed to strategic intersections to handle jams. Street cars and trolley buses were immobilized. Tele types stopped

clacking. At International Air-

port the radio tower was out and planes were landed by hand-operated light signals. Telephone circuits were jammed with calls. A telephone company superintendent, Frederick Brand, 50, collapsed and died. Hospitals switched on emerg

ency power.

A Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman explained why so many motors burned out: "When voltage drops, amperage kicks higher than normal. This produces the heat that burns out an appliance."

Down on the Farm

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Hitting these scattered plants with a spot treatment should be an important step, researchers agree. Cost of chemicals may be high, but they will actually be a

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reports four pounds of sodium machine, the magazine says, since chlorate, or one pound of TCA, or you want to make your test using ed only for cows which have had 1-3 pound of CMA per square rod the same pump speed as you would brick was made by men as long previous milk fever attacks or for are effective soil stimulants which in normal field operation of the as 12,000 years ago.

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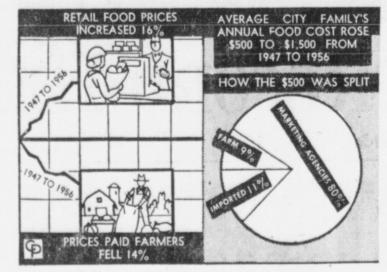
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He suggests farmers who have spittlebug problems contact their county agricultural agents for additional details on control measures.

Simple Rules Make Sprayer Calibration an Easier Job

spray per acre is most important the valve. As you pass the finish when using the newer selective line, close the valve to end the herbicides, particularly where they are used for pre-emergence weed test.

Proper calibration of a spraytime consuming job, unless you follow a simple set of rules, according to Successfu. Farming

Your first step is to fill the sprayer tank completely with water, Missouri, recomm e n d s: must be refilled again and it should

speed for each of your tests. This steins 278.6 days; and Jerseys 277.- O. C. Lee of Purdue University is important in calibration of the

> THEN MARK a starting line, possibly with a white rope. On this measured course, the longer the course, the more accurate the calibration will be. Turn the pump on, keep the valve shut until you

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Applying the correct amount of pass the starting line, then open

er to apply specific amounts can figure the width of the swath spraybe a confusing and sometimes a ed in feet, usually the boom length. expenses likely to hold fairly ago but about the same as 10-year dle barking, "Bow, wow." The

liquid application: Multiply the number of gallons planted acreage.

the total length of the boom. This gives gallons per acre. Add herbicide or insecticide accordingly.

The wheel base of a car is the distance between front and back

year is hot dog day with the Amer- Butchers Guild fashioned a frankican public, reports National Live furter in the shape of his dog—a of his family. Stock Producer, the nation's leadlow-slung dachshund. The butcher wanted to be sure his dog was provided with meat while he was away at a trade fair. of this dog-in-the-bun delic a c y

slipped down American gullets-SO HE GROUND beef and pork an average of 42 hog dogs per together, seasoned it mildly, and stuffed the mixture into a long Linked end to end, that's more than 625,434 miles of hog dogs-a sheep casing which was tied at intervals giving a link-effect. E a c h Island. chain of franks long enough to stretch to the moon and back-with link provided the dog's daily quota enough left over to encircle the of meat.

One day a patron at this butcher

The hot dog was born in 1852 in shop noticed the new dog meat and Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Obio State University.

ing live stock magazine.

earth five times.

Last year, more than 7.2 billion

Gross national product, according to preliminary estimates for first quarter, was at the annual rate of \$427 billion or about 5.5 per cent building declined, government spending increased and consumer income and spending also increased. Much of the increase in the quarter reflected higher prices rather than larger real output.

ments will probably offset the reduction in cash receipts from the

Prices received by farmers in U. S. for first 3 months of 1957 averaged 4 per cent higher than year earlier. No significant change from current level appears in prospect in next few months. Prices likely to average slightly above 1956.

After stopping the tractor, per- show a small increase this year, 40 million above last year's rec- Red Hots, and went home that ferably back at the water supply, reflecting increased interest and ord. Stocks at processing plants night to coin a new expression. taxes with higher depreciation and terminals are 34 per cent and charges on equipment. Operating 56 per cent respectively below year red hot sausages as dogs on a gird-Next, refill the supply tank while steady as higher wages and prices average. carefully measuring the gallons. of many industrial items are off-Then, figure your accurate rate of set by reduced inputs associated with a 3-4 per cent reduction in

> HOG marketings will continue below a year earlier for severa months yet. By midfall marketings likely will be about the same as a year earlier. Prices next winter likely will be lower than at the same time a year earlier. It will pay to watch the June pig crop report for significance of increase in farrowings and its effect upon price later in 1958.

Rate of egg production in March was 18.6 eggs per layer. This compares with 18.3 last year

and 10-year average of 17.5 eggs per hen. Price of eggs in mid-March averaged 30.6 cents per dozen and last year were 39.6 per cent per dozen. Smaller hatchings this spring probably will be reflected by higher egg prices

18.8 cents per pound live weight in bun?' March compared to 20.1 cents last enhanced their delectability.

Farmers realized net income in port announced at \$1.78 per bu. or Harry Mozeley Stevens entered the 1957 likely to exceed slightly the 75 per cent of parity. Supply pres- picture. Stevens had the food con-\$11.8 bii, of 1956. Cash receipts ently is 142 per cent of normal. cession at New York's Polo from livestock products are expect- Legislation provides tht price sup- Grounds. One cool, rainy day as tle are more favorable, while milk of the normal supply. Ohio allot- an idea for a hot food item that Fields sprayed for spittlebugs last fall will not need to be treated prodution is likely to be higher ment is 1,553,180 acres or nearly with same price supports as year the same as year ago while the earlier. Cash receipts from crops national allotment is 55 million will be less, but Soil Bank pay. acres or the minimum permitted

Winter wheat prices expected to geach low by late June or early July. As in the pas they are forecast to fall substantially below loan level (national average, \$2. per bu.) Last year the low market price was around 20 cents below national loan. This year the spread between cash and loan may be less.

Soybean stocks in all storage po-Farm production expenses may sitions April 1 are 217 mil. bushels day. He bought one of Stevens' new inches a year on the mountain

day, but practically any day in the when a member of the Germ an sumption. The meat tasted so de-tronomic destiny at the end of his licious that he promptly order ed pencil, he labeled the cartoon sima link of franks for each member ply: Hot Dog!

The idea caught on and soon butchers throughout Germ any ers for their customers.

Leaving the city of its nativity, the fabulous frankfurter migrated

HOWEVER, the hot dog sandwich well as at the ball park. as we know it today did not come | A recent survery indicated that along until the Louisiana Purchase 53 per cent of all homemakers serve Exposition was held at St. Louis, franks frequently and 42 per cent Mo., in 1904.

Antoine Ludwig Feuchtwanger, a home Bavarian sausage peddler in St. Louis, noticed that white gloves which he lent customers to seize hot sausages off the griddle were apt to vanish. With the loss of these gloves went his profits. He hit upon an idea that started

the hot dog- on its triumphant march around the world. "Why not," he thought, "dress

Chickens sold for an average of the hot dog's blushing nudity in a

mid-March. Broilers averaged 19.- His wife agreed to bake elongat-8 cents per lb. compared to 21.9 ed buns which not only prevented cents a year ago. Farm chickens customers from burning their finaveraged 14.8 cents per lb. in mid- gers on sizzling sausages but also

BUT SAUSAGES served in rolls WHEAT REFERENDUM to be or buns as finger protectors were held June 20. National price sup- still called franks or wieners until port minmum is 75 per cent of par- he reflected on the sad state of could be served to crowds of people shivering in the stands.

He picked up a split roll, heated it, added a hot dachshund sausage and a splash of piping hot mustard. Then shucked a paper napkin around the new meat delicacy to preserve heat. Within a short time Stevens had an army of vendors hawking the crowds: "Get your dachshund sausages now-they're red hot"! T. A. (Tad) Dorgan, sports car-

toonist for a New York newspaper, was attending the ball game that Dorgan drew a cartoon featuring

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The Hot Dog Waves a Long, Long Tale CHICAGO - Every dog has its Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany decided to try it for human con-spell dachshund, and so with gas-

> AS A RESULT of his idea of heating the bun and adding condiments. were providing linked frankfurt- Harry Stevens parlayed hot dog concessions into a million-dollar

Speaking frankly, Americans to the United States. In 1871, frank- from 6 to 60 can't seem to resist furters were introduced at Con ey that famous cry, "Red hots-come and get 'em while they're red hot!' That is equally true at home as

serve them occasionally in the

Even the Russians admit that America invented the hot dog-and that's something to bark about. after all, the hot dog is the noblest animal of them all because it feeds the hand that bites it.

Higher Prices For Eggs Ahead, Magazine Says

The trend toward cutting baby chicks numbers has proved itself. and fall egg prices will be higher, unless there is an unexpected set-

It now looks as though the price ncrease may go as high as 10 cents dozen over last fall's levels, predicts the May issue of Successful Farming magazine.

However, the magazine says, the outlook for stronger fall prices may tend to take some of the bloom off the kind of prices you actually get.

The reason is that the outlook for smaller production, and higher prices, will stimulate storage buyng. That may give enough price encouragement by late spring that producers might increase their orders for chicks before the end of the hatching season.

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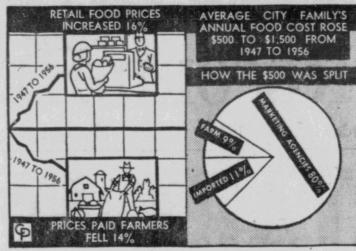
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Goleman says the first hatching of spittlebug nymphs was noticed above first quarter of 1956. Busiin southern Ohio the second week of April, and in central and north- ness investment leveling off, home ern Ohio the week of April 15.

Although a wet spring has delayed many farming activities, it is necessary to spray now for good spittlebug control, the entomologist, points out. Spraying hay fields at the proper time can increase yields 25 to 50 percent, he says. He recommends heptachlor or methoxychlor, either in aerial or ground applications. Heptachlor (11/2 pints of 25 percent emulsion per acre) or methoxychlor (2 quarts of 25 percent emulsion per acre) will control spittlebug nymphs if ap- 1957 likely to exceed slightly the 75 per cent of parity. Supply pres- picture. Stevens had the food conplied thoroughly, Goleman says.

ANIMALS should not be pastured on fields treated with hepta- ed to show some improvement chlor for at least 10 days after treatment and on fields treated with over 1956. Prices of hogs and catmethoxychlor for at least 7 days after treatment.

this spring, Goleman says. He suggests farmers who have spittlebug problems contact their earlier. Cash receipts from crops national allotment is 55 million

county agricultural agents for additional details on control measures. AT PRESENT there are several germinates over a period of sev-Vitamin D concentrates offer ed eral years, plus a vigorous under. Simple Rules Make Sprayer

Calibration an Easier Job

herbicides, particularly where they are used for pre-emergence weed test.

Proper calibration of a sprayer to apply specific amounts can be a confusing and sometimes a time consuming job, unless you follow a simple set of rules, according to Successful Farming magazine.

Your first step is to fill the sprayer tank completely with water, J. ROSS FLEETWOOD, exten- making certain the tank is level. are known to influence the length sion weed specialist at the Univer- The reason for this is the tank of gestation and this should be sity of Missouri, recomm ends: must be refilled again and it should Dalapon, 1-5 pound of acid equiva- be done accurately, on a level sur- multiply the distance traveled by lent per gallon of water, sprayed face again, after the completed cal-

so you can use the same tractor speed for each of your tests. This O. C. Lee of Purdue University is important in calibration of the reports four pounds of sodium machine, the magazine says, since chlorate, or one pound of TCA, or you want to make your test using ed only for cows which have had 1-3 pound of CMA per square rod the same pump speed as you would previous milk fever attacks or for are effective soil stimulants which in normal field operation of the as 12,000 years ago.

> THEN MARK a starting line, possibly with a white rope. On this measured course, the longer the course, the more accurate the calibration will be. Turn the pump on, keep the valve shut until you

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Applying the correct amount of pass the starting line, then open spray per acre is most important the valve. As you pass the finish when using the newer selective line, close the valve to end the

> After stopping the tractor, perfigure the width of the swath sprayliquid application:

Multiply the number of gallons planted acreage. you used times the square feet in an acre (43,500), then divide this by the number you get when you the total length of the boom, This cide or insecticide accordingly.

The wheel base of a car is the distance between front and back

Some scientists believe that brick was made by men as long

The Hot Dog Waves a Long, Long Tale

day, but practically any day in the when a member of the Germ an sumption. The meat tasted so de-tronomic destiny at the end of his year is hot dog day with the Amer- Butchers Guild fashioned a frank- licious that he promptly order ed pencil, he labeled the cartoon simican public, reports National Live furter in the shape of his dog—a of his family. Stock Producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

Last year, more than 7.2 billion of this dog-in-the-bun delic a c y slipped down American gulletsan average of 42 hog dogs per

Linked end to end, that's more than 625,434 miles of hog dogs-a sheep casing which was tied at inchain of franks long enough to tervals giving a link-effect. Each earth five times.

low-slung dachshund. The butcher wanted to be sure his dog was provided with meat while he was away at a trade fair.

SO HE GROUND beef and pork ogether, seasoned it mildly, and stuffed the mixture into a long

stretch to the moon and back-with link provided the dog's daily quota enough left over to encircle the of meat. One day a patron at this butcher The hot dog was born in 1852 in shop noticed the new dog meat and

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Obio

Gross national product, according to preliminary estimates for first \$427 billion or about 5.5 per cent building declined, government spending increased and consumer income and spending also increased. Much of the increase in the quarter reflected higher prices rather than larger real output.

Farmers realized net income in will be less, but Soil Bank payments will probably offset the re- by law. duction in cash receipts from the

Prices received by farmers in .U. S. for first 3 months of 1957 averaged 4 per cent higher than year earlier. No significant change from current level appears in prospect in next few months. Prices likely to average slightly above 1956.

Farm production expenses may show a small increase this year, 40 million above last year's rec. Red Hots, and went home that ferably back at the water supply, reflecting increased interest and ord. Stocks at processing plants night to coin a new expression. taxes with higher depreciation and terminals are 34 per cent and charges on equipment. Operating 56 per cent respectively below year red hot sausages as dogs on a girded in feet, usually the boom length. expenses likely to hold fairly ago but about the same as 10-year dle barking, "Bow, wow." The Next, refill the supply tank while steady as higher wages and prices average. carefully measuring the gall on s. of many industrial items are off-Then, figure your accurate rate of set by reduced inputs associated with a 3-4 per cent reduction in

HOG marketings will continue below a year earlier for several months yet. By midfall marketings likely will be about the same as gives gallons per acre. Add herbisame time a year earlier. It will pay to watch the June pig crop report for significance of increase in farrowings and its effect upon price later in 1958.

> Rate of egg production in March was 18.6 eggs per layer. This compares with 18.3 last year

Econogram for Farmers and 10-year average of 17.5 eggs per hen. Price of eggs in mid-March averaged 30.6 cents per dozen and last year were 39.6 per cent per dozen. Smaller hatchings this spring probably will be reflected by higher egg prices

18.8 cents per pound live weight in bun?" mid-March. Broilers averaged 19.- His wife agreed to bake elongat-March compared to 20.1 cents last enhanced their delectability.

\$11.8 bii, of 1956. Cash receipts ently is 142 per cent of normal. from livestock products are expect- Legislation provides tht price sup- Grounds. One cool, rainy day as tle are more favorable, while milk of the normal supply. Ohio allot- an idea for a hot food item that Fields sprayed for spittlebugs last fall will not need to be treated prodution is likely to be higher ment is 1,553,180 acres or nearly with same price supports as year the same as year ago while the acres or the minimum permitted

Winter wheat prices expected to geach low by late June or early July. As in the pas: they are forecast to fall substantially below loan level (national average, \$2. per bu.) Last year the low market price was around 20 cents below national loan. This year the spread between cash and loan may be less.

Soybean stocks in all storage positions April 1 are 217 mil. bushels day. He bought one of Stevens' new

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other feeds

The idea caught on and soon

butchers throughout Germ any were providing linked frankfurters for their customers. Leaving the city of its nativity.

the fabulous frankfurter migrated to the United States. In 1871, frank-

Mo., in 1904. Antoine Ludwig Feuchtwanger, a home,

Bavarian sausage peddler in St. Louis, noticed that white gloves which he lent customers to seize hot sausages off the griddle were apt to vanish. With the loss of these gloves went his profits.

He hit upon an idea that started the hot dog- on its triumphant march around the world. "Why not," he thought, "dress

Chickens sold for an average of the hot dog's blushing nudity in a

8 cents per lb. compared to 21.9 ed buns which not only prevented cents a year ago. Farm chickens customers from burning their finaveraged 14.8 cents per lb. in mid- gers on sizzling sausages but also

BUT SAUSAGES served in rolls WHEAT REFERENDUM to be or buns as finger protectors were held June 20. National price sup- still called franks or wieners until port announced at \$1.78 per bu. or Harry Mozeley Stevens entered the cession at New York's Polo port minmum is 75 per cent of par- he reflected on the sad state of could be served to crowds of people shivering in the stands. He picked up a split roll,

heated it, added a hot dachshund sausage and a splash of piping hot mustard. Then shucked a paper napkin around the new meat delicacy to preserve heat. Within a short time Stevens had an army of vendors hawking the crowds: "Get your dachshund sausages now-they're red hot"! T. A. (Tad) Dorgan, sports car- fied particles into space.

toonist for a New York newspaper, was attending the ball game that Dorgan drew a cartoon featuring

story goes that Dorgan could not

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CHICAGO - Every dog has its | Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany | decided to try it for human con-spell dachshund, and so with gas-

AS A RESULT of his idea of heating the bun and adding condiments, Harry Stevens parlayed hot dog concessions into a million-dollar

Speaking frankly, Americans from 6 to 60 can't seem to resist furters were introduced at Con e y that famous cry, "Red hots-come and get 'em while they're red hot!" That is equally true at home as HOWEVER, the hot dog sandwich well as at the ball park.

as we know it today did not come | A recent survery indicated that along until the Louisiana Purchase 53 per cent of all homemakers serve Exposition was held at St. Louis, franks frequently and 42 per cent serve them occasionally in the

Even the Russians admit that America invented the hot dog-and that's something to bark about. after all, the hot dog is the noblest animal of them all because it feeds the hand that bites it.

Higher Prices For Eggs Ahead, Magazine Says

The trend toward cutting baby chicks numbers has proved itself, and fall egg prices will be higher, unless there is an unexpected set-

It now looks as though the price increase may go as high as 10 cents a dozen over last fall's levels, predicts the May issue of Successful Farming magazine.

However, the magazine says, the outlook for stronger fall prices may tend to take some of the bloom off the kind of prices you actually get.

The reason is that the outlook for smaller production, and higher prices will stimulate storage buying. That may give enough price encouragement by late spring that producers might increase their orders for chicks before the end of the hatching season.

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program that will help you get your hogs to market in time . . ; help you take advantage of these good prices.

Other Conclusions Reached at OSU Beef Conference

WOOSTER — The "meat-type" steer that weights 900 to 950 pounds at 14 to 16 months old and has 80 per cent of edible meat in his carcass should be the goal of the modern cattle feeder.

Self-fed steers made as good use of their rations and as economical gains as those carefully hand

Serum treatments are less effective than antibiotics and sulfa drugs in treating shipping fev-

These are conclusions gathered by 500 cattlemen at Ohio Agricultural Experiment station on Beef Cattle Day.

The 600 steers on test rations at the Wooster station and outlying farmers will not go to market for several weeks, Dr. Earle Klosterman explained. The final results

slaughtered and may show som e

at Wooster last week. HEADLINE SPEAKER was Dr Gus Bohstedt, researcher at the Ohio station in the 1920's and until his recent retirement head of animal husbandry work at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. Dr. Bohstedt summed up the change in cattle feeding when he contrasted the fattening of 3-yearold steers weighing up to a ton when slaughtered with today's practice of finishing cattle at handy weights in 18 months or less from birth to butcher.

"Feeding beyond choice grade," Dr. Bohstedt said. "wastes corn and protein supplement enough to feed out a million cattle yearly."

Larry Kunkle, meats profess or at Ohio State University, illustrated what Bohstedt advocates in a cioice steak with big muscle "eye" and only moderate fat cov-

Contour Fields Hike Yields Of Hay, Grain

ATHENS - "I can raise more 1947. grain and hay on my contour-strip fields than I could by using the sloping fields in a solid block, with the planting up and down over the slopes," reports Henry Hutchison, farmer and cooperator in the Athens Soil Conservation District.

Hutchison relates how he planted the 25 - acre sloping field to corn soon after purchasing the 147-acre farm. Gullies washed in the corn planter rows to a depth of 15 inches before the corn came up. The investment in seed corn. lime, fertilizer, manure and precious topsoil move! off the field to fill the field waterways and the highway ditch.

'This kind of farming did not pay the first summer and if I had continued to use the fields without the contour strips, the farm would be abandoned today! With the assistance of the district and technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, George Lash and Floyd Dinsmoor, we have completed a soil and water conservation farm plan which has enabled us to farm 81 acres of cropland in a paying protective way. The odd acres on the farm have been planted to trees.

"WITH the engineering assiswhich supplies the dairy herd with water all year through.

According to Lash, the Hutchisons are planning to construct a second farm pond this year and to develop the waterways in the crop-

ed," explained Hutchison, "will en- way to handle the water without able us to farm the crop fields carrying off the topsoil."

ANY RESEMBLANCE

BETWEEN PICTURES IN THE SEED CATALOGUES

AND WHAT'S COMING

UP IN THE GARDEN IS

PURELY COINCIDENTAL

at least in early 1958, may not be three million in cotton. Unless farmers drastically step as drastic as originally expected. Egg Grading School June 18-21

University will be host to the 26th annual Northeastern Poultry Pro- university's West campus will ducers Council Egg Grading and serve as school headquarters. Quality School June 18-21, Paul Clayton, university extension poultryman, announced today. A staff of about 40 authorities

in the field of egg quality and grador the "whys" and "hows" of good chines tance of the Soil Conservation egg quality. Persons attending Service," Hutchison said, "we con- will include graders, inspectors, structed a one - acre farm pond poultry plant foreman, students and others interested in egg grading quality.

Experienced state and federal graders, supervisors and operators will join college, experiment station and Extension men in

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COLUMBUS - The Ohio State | presenting the course, Clayton said. The poultry building on the

chanical and electronic egg hand- era was parachuted to earth. ing will present a four-day course ling, sorting and recording ma-

The Northeastern Poultry Producers Council is joined in sponsoring the school by the U.S. De-

SOVIET INSPECTION OFFER LOOKS WEIGHTED

ROUGHLY, these are the areas of the U.S.S.R. and U.S. which Moscow proposes might be opened for aerial inspection in the interests of disarmament and peace. Washington notes that the Soviet inspection area covers vast wastes of Siberian tundra, not exactly the heartland of Soviet defenses and weapons production, while the U.S. inspection area includes vast numbers of defense plants.

Rise in Farm Income Seen on feeding trials for this year will be available after the steers are slaughtered and may show so me

Downward Trend

Seen in Mid-Fall

year. He suggests farmers watch

drop in hog prices could be expect-

The economist points out that

ed in the last half of next year.

variations in the results observed the editors of Fortune Magazine ryovers by 12 to 15 per cent.

Total income of the farm population should rise to about \$20.8 billion this year, Fortune says. In 1957 net income of farm owners, after production expenses but before income taxes, should equal \$12.4 billion, \$1.1 billion of it in direct government payments.

be \$600 million increase in government soil bank payments. The magazine notes that while

total farm income is rising for the second successive year, it remains 13 per cent below the "bonan z a" days of 1947, and seven per cent below the Korean war years. Farm operators during the past ten years have suffered a decline in net income of "nearly 30 per cent."

FORTUNE SAYS that because of the rise in the farm cost of living, the "real" farm income- or purchasing power— is close to 30 per cent below 1947. On a per capita basis, the decline is only 12 per cent, for the farm population has

Farm production, the maga- were the first three months of this by the fall. zine reports, should ease two to three per cent during 1957. Although production of soybe ans, dairy products, poultry and eggs is still increasing, the buildup of cattle and hog numbers has been halted and slaughterings will be fewer in 1957 than in 1956.

Most important of all, Fort une siderable increase in farrow ings says, 20 million acres devoted to this year, which would cause the wheat, cotton, corn, rice, and to- price next year to be well below pacco will be retired into the soil the 1957 average. More recently bank's acreage-reserve program. he says, the feeling is growing Over 12 million of the withdrawn that farmers are tempering their acres have been in wheat, about increases and that the price drop,

NEW YORK - Farm income, up yields on their remaining acre- reports. Last year farmers planted will rise moderately during 1957 age, the soil bank may reduce the even more than their allotments while farm production will probably wheat and cotton crops by 15 to -which were 25 per cent below record its first decline since 1950, 20 per cent, and their mid-1958 car- those of a few years ago

> Their present allotments are lower yet, and the government, kinds which may damage plants in THE OUTLOOK in corn, the says Fortune, is "practically cerworst 'arm problem at present, tain' farmers will overplant. De-'remains confused," the magazine spite the 4,500,000 corn acres com- or below the surface of the soil, demitted to the soil bank, farmers

may end up increasing already burdensome corn stocks. Less total planted acreage and lower production would help to In 1956 farm owners netted \$11.8 billion. The main reason for the keep farm prices "rising gently," Fortune says.

Prices of food grains, feed, dairy products, livestock, and especially those of hogs strengthened after mid-1956, so that average 1956 prices equaled those of 1955.

COLUMBUS - Look for hog In early 1957, according to the prices to reach their 1957 peak magazine prices "have been highby July 1 or earlier, Riley Dougan, er" than a year ago, and the 1957 Ohio State University extension average should exceed that of economist, advises Ohio farmers. 1956 by "two to three per cent."

Dougan expects hog prices in ate summer to average about the ALTHOUGH PRICE supports same to slightly higher than in the have been lowered for cotton, corresponding period last year, feeds, and oil-bearing crops, prices then move downward in mid - fall of these crops - corn excepted to a level slightly below those in says Fortune, are now above supthe fall of 1956 but still remain port levels. The magazine asserts above prices in the fall of 1955. that hog and cattle prices should The economist see hogs prices average "higher than in 1956," dropped about 18 per cent since continuing somewhat lower in the and currently low broiler and egg first three months of 1958 than they prices should show some recovery

> carefully the farrowing intention Farmers, a c c o r ding to the magfor late 1957. If these farrowing s azine, will be paying higher prices, rise sharply, he says, a significant too. "Prices paid for family living expenses as well as for production items have been rising; in mid-February they were already more early predictions pointed to a conthan two per cent above the 1956

Indeed, the party ratio may even slip to a trifle below the 83 registered in 1956, lowest yearly average since 1940."

'Sun' Rocket Hits 125 Mile Height

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (P)-A sun follower" Aerobee rocket soared 125 miles above this desert testing base Friday for an ultraviolet peek at the sun.

At a predetermined height, Included in the program is an camera popped from the nose of optional tour to the Poultry Pro- the Aerobee and took a 360 degree ducers Assn. plant at Versailles picture of the upper atmosphere where the visitors may see me- and the sun's activity. The cam-

It fell about 40 miles from the launching site, and recovery crews have started searching for it.

The portable radio is regarded partment of Agriculture, the Ohio by civil defense officials as a "key

ry about if they spray of dust ac- ami River at nearby Miam cording to lable directions - on the Shores when he accidentally fell FOR HEAVIER PIGS

crops specified, in the amounts into the river Thursday night.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things Round about Fayette County

Never before have I seen so after they are offered for sale, will ed.

May Insect Alerts

and shrubs but are especially de-

from year to year but may be ex- oz. 25 per cent).

ands of these rose bushes and ed by local dealers. beautify premises throughout the disposing of large numbers of rose

Most of these rose bushes are ready for planting. packed in peat moss or other ma- Roses are favorites of a great

By W. W. MONTGOMERY

(County Extension Agent)
RAGWORMS attack most trees

structive to ornamental evergreens.

Spindle-shaped bags (filled with

(2-3 teaspoons per gal.) in late

June, after the eggs have hatched,

is also effective in controlling this

pected to be troublesome in crops

following sod. There are many

a number of ways. Cutworms com-

monly cut off plants either above

pending on the kind, soil temper-

ature, and moisture. Growing

low that they often outgrow cut-

worm damage if the worms are

controlled early. Spraying or dust-

ing at once with toxaphene (2 lbs.

acre), heptachlor (3/4 lb. acre), or

FLEA BEETLES are responsi-

ble for the spread of bacterial

wilt in sweet corn. The control of

these tiny black beetles then will

result in the cont-ol of this dis-

ease. Spray early varieties of

sweet corn as soon as they

emerge using DDT (11/2 lbs. of

actual per acre) Repeat in

3-4 days if beetles continue to

migrate in. Early applications

are important if the disease is to

ly on beef cattle by us

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amounts of these crop-protectants

which can be present on various

crops at harvest time. The inter-

pretation of this law by the Food

and Drug officials has caused us to

are no longer recommending these

tween two posts. The sacks are then

be prevented.

for dairy animals.

of bran are also effective.

points of young corn plants are so

many rose bushes and as much grow readily, and many of them I note also that this spring helped drive livestock to some of

shrubs are being purchased to Nurseries in the community are cultivation. plants, freshly dug and trimmed OLD FARM SCALES

specified, and at the tim, specified.

1 pint of 20 per cent lindane, or

2 quarts of 25 per cent meth-

oxychlor emulsion concentrate

per 100 gallons water when plants

start to bloom. Methoscychlor is

preferred if berries are set. This

spray will also help control plant

bugs which are responsible for

Weevils may be destroying

and the temperature is above 70 de-

grees F. should be selected to fum-

igate. Insect or rodent contamina-

CHRISTMAS TREES and other

pines may be defoliated by striped,

hairless, olive-green caterpillars

with distinct black heads. The Eur-

opean pine sawfly larvae usually

These larvae do serious dama ge

often before detected. A spray or

dust applications of DDT made

fective. Mix 2 lbs. 50 per cent

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and Mrs. Homer Southers.

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therby the value of the grain.

"button berries".

dieldrin (34 lb, acre) is the recom- stored wheat. This grain should

be directed over the row, Toxa- and cool. If the presence of wee-

phene baits prepared by mixing 3 vils indicates the need for fumiga-

HORNFLIES can be controlled soon after the 1st of May are ef-

ing a back-rubbing device. A back- wettable powder per 100 gals. of

rubber consists of 3 strands of water or apply a 5 per cent DDT

shrubbery on sale as there has will show blossoms this year. there are more tulips in the city the neighboring scales, and that the been this spring. Inquiry reveals Several leading varieties of and county than ever before, and owner charged 10 cents for each that hundreds and possibly thous- roses and shrubs are being offer- they, too, are favorites because of "draft", or for each group of hogs, their wide range of color and easy cattle, or sheep, or load of corn,

have all but vanished.

buildings with both ends of the the Frank Meyers (now the Gordon building open so a wagon loaded W. Cowdery farm) Spencer Mawith grain, hay or livestock, could han and Cy West farms, have vanbe driven upon them.

The scales had a framework torn out many years ago. We in America can and should be proud of the safest food supply in with boards spaced several inches apart, so that livestock could be driven upon them, and the gates SEED TREATMENT with an in- at each end closed until the stock eggs) can be seen throughout the secticide is cheap insurance was weighed.

state handing on trees and shrubs. against seed maggots. Lindane, di-Removing these tags before June eldrin, or heptachlor can be used 1st and destroying them gives com- as a powder and applied to the ago, they were frequently used, not plete control. A thorough spraying seed prior to planting. This treat-only by the owners, but by neighbeen called "quince winter" ever with lead arsenate (3 tablespoons ment will help control wireworms bors who wished to sell livestock since the fruit was grown in this but is is not satisfactory under and grain, and weighed it before community. severe infestations. Powders con- selling.

taining 25-50 per cent active ingred-In those days livestock buyers ients are available for this use. One purchased hogs, sheep and cat-not, there usually is a period of a ounce of active ingredient is usu- tle, and accepted the weights of few days when the weather is very CUTWORMS vary in numbers ally applied per bushel of seed (4 the farm scales without question. chilly and disagreeable, The livestock was then hauled to Inasmuch as quince bushes the shipping point, and most of it usually bloom early in May, some-SPITTLEBUG NYMPHS are sent to Pittsburgh, which was the one tied in the blooming time with often a problem in strawberries leading livestock market east of the chilly weather, and ever since as well as legumes. Spray with Chicago.

> I still see shallow pits where some of the old scales were located, as most of them have been torn

> Homer L. McCoy, of the Good Hope Rd., still has one of the old farm scales, building and all.



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wheat, etc. that was weighed. Willard also states that the only farm scales left, out of several for-The old farm scales, which mer located on the Columbus Rd. formerly were found on most between the John Browning farm terial to hold moisture, and if ob- many people and are easily grown leading farms in Fayette County, and Madison Mills, is that of Per-

The scales were housed in frame Farm scales formerly located on ished, most of them having been

QUINCE WINTER

Quince trees are in bloom, and 'quince winter" arrived with the blooming of the quinces.

There long has been an old be-When these old farm scales were lief that colder weather always comes while the quince bushes are

Invariably early in May, whether quince trees are blooming or

it has been "quince winter."

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These are conclusions gathered by 500 cattlemen at Ohio Agricultural Experiment station on Beef Cattle Day

The 600 steers on test rations at the Wooster station and outlying farmers will not go to market for several weeks, Dr. Earle Klosterman explained. The final results on feeding trials for this year will be available after the steers are slaughtered and may show som e variations in the results observed at Wooster last week.

HEADLINE SPEAKER was Dr. Gus Bohstedt, researcher at the Ohio station in the 1920's and until his recent retirement head of animal husbandry work at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bohstedt summed up the change in cattle feeding when he contrasted the fattening of 3-yearold steers weighing up to a ton when slaughtered with today's practice of finishing cattle at handy weights in 18 months or less from birth to butcher.

"Feeding beyond choice grade," Dr. Bohstedt said, "wastes corn and protein supplement enough to feed out a million cattle yearly."

Larry Kunkle, meats profess or at Ohio State University, illustrated what Bohstedt advocates in a cioice steak with big muscle "eye" and only moderate fat cov-

Contour Fields Hike Yields Of Hay, Grain

ATHENS - "I can raise more grain and hay on my contour-strip fields than I could by using the sloping fields in a solid block, with the planting up and down over the slopes," reports Henry Hutchison, farmer and cooperator in the Athens Soil Conservation District.

Hutchison relates how he planted the 25 - acre sloping field to corn soon after purchasing the 147-acre farm. Gullies washed in the corn planter rows to a depth of 15 inches before the corn came up. The investment in seed corn, lime, fertilizer, manure and precious topsoil movel off the field to fill the field waterways and the highway ditch.

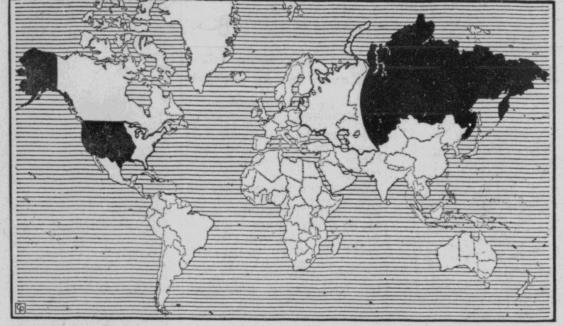
"This kind of farming did not pay the first summer and if I had continued to use the fields without the contour strips, the farm would be abandoned today! With the assistance of the district and technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, George Lash and Floyd Dinsmoor, we have completed a soil and water conservation farm plan Clayton, university extension poulwhich has enabled us to farm 81 acres of cropland in a paying protective way. The odd acres on the farm have been planted to trees.

"WITH the engineering assiswater all year through.

According to Lash, the Hutchisons are planning to construct a second farm pond this year and to develop the waterways in the cropland fields.

"The waterways, when develop- more efficiently and will provide a ed." explained Hutchison, "will en- way to handle the water without able us to farm the crop fields carrying off the topsoil."

SOVIET INSPECTION OFFER LOOKS WEIGHTED



ROUGHLY, these are the areas of the U.S.S.R. and U.S. which Moscow proposes might be opened for aerial inspection in the interests of disarmament and peace. Washington notes that the Soviet inspection area covers vast wastes of Siberian tundra, not exactly the heartland of Soviet defenses and weapons production, while the U.S. inspection area includes vast numbers of defense plants.

Rise in Farm Income Seen Though Production Declines

NEW YORK - Farm income, up yields on their remaining acre- reports. Last year farmers planted the editors of Fortune Magazine ryovers by 12 to 15 per cent.

Total income of the farm population should rise to about \$20.8 billion this year, Fortune says. In 1957 net income of farm owners, after production expenses but before income taxes, should equal \$12.4 billion, \$1.1 billion of it in direct government payments.

In 1956 farm owners netted \$11.8 billion. The main reason for the rise this year, Fortune says, will be \$600 million increase in government soil bank payments.

The magazine notes that while total farm income is rising for the second successive year, it remains 13 per cent below the "bonan z a" days of 1947, and seven per cent below the Korean war years. Farm operators during the past ten years have suffered a decline in n e t income of "nearly 30 per cent."

FORTUNE SAYS that because of the rise in the farm cost of living, the "real" farm income- or purchasing power— is close to 30 per cent below 1947. On a per capita basis, the decline is only 12 per above prices in the fall of 1955. cent, for the farm population has dropped about 18 per cent since

Farm production, the magazine reports, should ease two to three per cent during 1957. Although production of soybe ans. dairy products, poultry and eggs cattle and hog numbers has been halted and slaughterings will be fewer in 1957 than in 1956.

three million in cotton.

will rise moderately during 1957 age, the soil bank may reduce the even more than their allotments while farm production will probably wheat and cotton crops by 15 to -which were 25 per cent below record its first decline since 1950, 20 per cent, and their mid-1958 car- those of a few years ago

> THE OUTLOOK in corn the 'remains confused," the magazine

Hog Price Peak Due by July 1

Downward Trend Seen in Mid-Fall

Dougan expects hog prices in late summer to average about the

centinuing somewhat lower in the and currently low broiler and egg first three months of 1958 than they prices should show some recovery were the first three months of this by the fall. year. He suggests farmers watch carefully the farrowing intent ion tio will not improve this year." for late 1957. If these farrowings Farmers, according to the magrise sharply, he says, a significant azine, will be paying higher prices, drop in hog prices could be expect. ed in the last half of next year.

ourdensome corn stocks.

The economist points out that early predictions pointed to a con-Most important of all, Fort une siderable increase in farrow ings says, 20 million acres devot e d to this year, which would cause the wheat, cotton, corn, rice, and to- price next year to be well below bacco will be retired into the soil the 1957 average. More recently bank's acreage-reserve program. he says, the feeling is growing Over 12 million of the withdrawn that farmers are tempering their acres have been in wheat, about increases and that the price drop, at least in early 1958, may not be Unless farmers drastically step as drastic as originally expected.

Egg Grading School June 18-21

University will be host to the 26th annual Northeastern Poultry Producers Council Egg Grading and Quality School June 18-21, Paul

tryman, announced today. A staff of about 40 authorities in the field of egg quality and grading will present a four-day course or the "whys" and "hows" of good chines. tance of the Soil Conservation egg quality. Persons attending Service," Hutchison said, "we con- will include graders, inspectors, structed a one - acre farm pond poultry plant foreman, students which supplies the dairy herd with and others interested in egg grading quality.

Experienced state and federal graders, supervisors and operators will join college, experiment station and Extension men in

COLUMBUS - The Ohio State | presenting the course, Clayton said. The poultry building on the university's West campus will serve as school headquarters.

Included in the program is an camera popped from the nose of optional tour to the Poultry Pro- the Aerobee and took a 360 degree ducers Assn. plant at Versailles picture of the upper atmosphere where the visitors may see me- and the sun's activity. The camchanical and electronic egg hand- era was parachuted to earth. ling, sorting and recording ma-

ducers Council is joined in sponsoring the school by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Ohio The Ohio State University.

The Northeastern Poultry Pro-

Their present allotments are lower yet, and the government, kinds which may damage plants in says Fortune, is "practically cer- a number of ways. Cutworms com-

worst 'arm problem at present, tain' farmers will overplant. Despite the 4,500,000 corn acres com- or below the surface of the soil, demitted to the soil bank, farmers may end up increasing already ature, and moisture. Growing

> Less total planted acreage and lower production would help to keep farm prices "rising gently," Fortune says.

Prices of food grains, feed, dairy products, livestock, and especially those of hogs strengthened after mid-1956, so that average 1956 prices equaled those of 1955.

COLUMBUS - Look for hog In early 1957, according to the prices to reach their 1957 peak magazine prices "have been highby July 1 or earlier, Riley Dougan, er" than a year ago, and the 1957 Ohio State University extension average should exceed that of economist, advises Ohio farmers. 1956 by "two to three per cent."

same to slightly higher than in the have been lowered for cotton, corresponding period last year, feeds, and oil-bearing crops, prices then move downward in mid - fall of these crops - corn excepted to a level slightly below those in says Fortune, are now above supthe fall of 1956 but still remain port levels. The magazine asserts that hog and cattle prices should The economist see hogs prices average "higher than in 1956,"

Fortune says that "the parity rabe expect- too. "Prices paid for family living tion items have been rising; in mid-February they were already more than two per cent above the 1956

Indeed, the party ratio may even slip to a trifle below the 83 registered in 1956, lowest yearly average since 1940."

'Sun' Rocket Hits 125 Mile Height

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (A)-A 'sun follower" Aerobee rocket soared 125 miles above this desert testing base Friday for an ultraviolet peek at the sun.

At a predetermined height, It fell about 40 miles from the launching site, and recovery crews have started searching for it.

The portable radio is regarded by civil defense officials as a "key

Department of Agriculture and defense weapon" in this atomic Farm Loans

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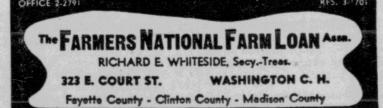


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People . . . Places . . . and Things

The Record-Herald Saturday, May 4, 1957 3 Round about Fayette County

ands of these rose bushes and ed by local dealers.

Most of these rose bushes are ready for planting. packed in peat moss or other ma- Roses are favorites of a great

(County Extension Agent)
RAGWORMS attack most trees

and shrubs but are especially de-

structive to ornamental evergreens.

Spindle-shaped bags (filled with

eggs) can be seen throughout the

state handing on trees and shrubs.

plete control. A thorough spraying

with lead arsenate (3 tablespoons

per gal. of water), or malathion (2-3 teaspoons per gal.) in late

June, after the eggs have hatched,

is also effective in controlling this

CUTWORMS vary in numbers

from year to year but may be ex-

pected to be troublesome in crops

following sod. There are many

monly cut off plants either above

pending on the kind, soil temper-

points of young corn plants are so

low that they often outgrow cut-

worm damage if the worms are

controlled early. Spraying or dust-

ing at once with toxaphene (2 lbs.

acre), heptachlor (34 lb. acre), or

dieldrin (34 lb. acre) is the recom-

mended control. Material should

lbs. actual toxaphene with 100 lbs.

FLEA BEETLES are responsi-

ble for the spread of bacterial

wilt in sweet corn. The control of

these tiny black beetles then will

result in the cont-ol of this dis-

ease. Spray early varieties of

sweet corn as soon as they

emerge using DDT (11/2 lbs. of

actual per acre) Repeat in

3-4 days if beetles continue to

migrate in. Early applications

are important if the disease is to

HORNFLIES can be controlled

economically on beef cattle by us-

tween two posts. The sacks are then

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up certain limit at ions on the

amounts of these crop-protectants

pretation of this law by the Food

change many of our recommenda-

are no longer recommending these

for dairy animals.

be prevented.

of bran are also effective.

Never before have I seen so after they are offered for sale, will ed. many rose bushes and as much grow readily, and many of them I note also that this spring helped drive livestock to some of shrubbery on sale as there has will show blossoms this year.

beautify premises throughout the disposing of large numbers of rose plants, freshly dug and trimmed OLD FARM SCALES

the world today

oz. 25 per cent).

"button berries".

preferred if berries are set. This

spray will also help control plant

therby the value of the grain.

there are more tulips in the city the neighboring scales, and that the been this spring. Inquiry reveals Several leading varieties of and county than ever before, and owner charged 10 cents for each that hundreds and possibly thous- roses and shrubs are being offer- they, too, are favorites because of their wide range of color and easy cattle, or sheep, or load of corn,

shrubs are being purchased to Nurseries in the community are cultivation.

formerly were found on most between the John Browning farm terial to hold moisture, and if ob- many people and are easily grown leading farms in Fayette County, and Madison Mills, is that of Per-The scales were housed in frame May Insect Alerts buildings with both ends of the the Frank Meyers (now the Gordon building open so a wagon loaded W. Cowdery farm) Spencer Ma-

with grain, hay or livestock, could han and Cy West farms, have vanbe driven upon them. specified, and at the tim. specified. We in America can and should be The scales had a framework proud of the safest food supply in with boards spaced several inches apart, so that livestock could be driven upon them, and the gates SEED TREATMENT with an inat each end closed until the stock secticide is cheap insurance

was weighed.

against seed maggots. Lindane, di-When these old farm scales were Removing these tags before June eldrin, or heptachlor can be used popular a half century and more 1st and destroying them gives com- as a powder and applied to the ago, they were frequently used, not seed prior to planting. This treat- only by the owners, but by neighment will help control wireworms bors who wished to sell livestock but is is not satisfactory under and grain, and weighed it before severe infestations. Powders con-selling.

taining 25-50 per cent active ingred-In those days livestock buyers ients are available for this use. One purchased hogs, sheep and cattle, and accepted the weights of few days when the weather is very ounce of active ingredient is usually applied per bushel of seed (4 the farm scales without question. chilly and disagreeable. The livestock was then hauled to the shipping point, and most of it usually bloom early in May, some-SPITTLEBUG NYMPHS are sent to Pittsburgh, which was the one tied in the blooming time with often a problem in strawberries leading livestock market east of the chilly weather, and ever since as well as legumes. Spray with Chicago.

1 pint of 20 per cent lindane, or I still see shallow pits where 2 quarts of 25 per cent methsome of the old scales were locatoxychlor emulsion concentrate ed, as most of them have been torn per 100 gallons water when plants start to bloom. Methoscychlor is

Homer L. McCoy, of the Good Hope Rd., still has one of the old farm scales, building and all.



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barbed wire chain, or cable wrapped with burlap and hung be-**Grange Completes Program Plans**

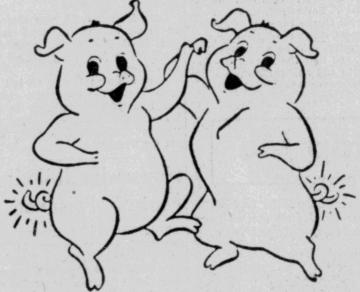
Mrs. Elva Overly will be in charge of the program honoring mothers when the Good Hope Grange meet in Grange Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. A youth program will be featured.

At this meeting members will nominate a delegate and an alternate to attend the Ohio State Grange convention in Columbus. On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Elva Gverly, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Southers

which can be present on various and Mrs. Homer Southers. crops at harvest time. The inter-Daytonian, 46, Drowns and Drug officials has caused us to

DAYTON (P) - Ralph Lavern tions. Growers have nothing to wor- Seekamp, 46, drowned in the Miry about if they spray of dust ac- ami River at nearby Miami cording to lable directions - on the | Shores when he accidentally fell crops specified, in the amounts into the river Thursday night.

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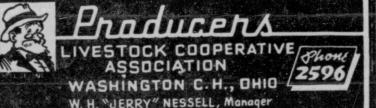
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Between the two world wars the and Corporal and other innovations. United States-like many other nationswas relatively asleep in regard to the tremendous advances then taking place in military matters, especially airpower.

Snug between two oceans, the count r y was not greatly concerned about its defenses.

This is not happening in the 1950s. Realizing that oceans mean little in an air age, the United States is pushing rapidly ahead in development of armed forces for the nuclear-missile age.

The Army has completed maneuv ers of three weeks involving the 101st Airborne, First Infantry and First Armor e d divisions.

The "war games" tested the use of atomic artillery, closed-circuit television, new air support methods, limited range missiles such as the Honest John

Most of all, they gave a field test to the new "pentomic" (five - sided) struct u r e of airborne and infantry units.

These divisions will have five combat units now instead of battalions and regiments. This will give them greater flexibility and will permit the 101st to be more easily transportable by air.

The Marine C or ps also has announced a streamlining of its divisions to make them air-transportable. Until recently the Marines were essentially amphibious and ground troops. Now they are taking to the

The era of "small brush - fire wars" may be gone, as some military commentators believe in the wake of the Suez

But the United States cannot afford to put all its defenses in the missile basket until and unless the belief is borne out.

Enemy Property in the U.S.

the Enemy Act.'

But Egypt was not at war

Egypt maintains a state of bel-

ligerency with Israel; would like

to hold a peace conference with

Egypt. Beyond that no state of

Therefore, Nasser's seizure of

the Suez Canal was an act of

theft which in the parlance of in-

ternational relations might be

called confiscation but is never

justified without due process.

World Court at the Hague.

Such due process exists in the

Nasser's seizure of Greek,

Italian and other businesses in

there for centuries, or at least,

generations, cannot be justified

on any grounds, except the bru-

olution justifies all its acts by the

In a word, revolution postpones

all moral considerations. It is the

same law that guided Hitler and

that still holds in East Germany.

that the enemy has infiltrated the

economy of a nation with the ob-

ject of weakening it in advance

of actual conflict. Such an infil-

tration is taking place in the Uni-

ted States at the present time at such an acceleration that all the

War however often discloses

inflecible law of necessity.

Cario, some of them existing

war existed or exists.

with any country nor was any

country at war with Egypt except

Whenever eemy property is to vote against Egypt in the seized, it leads to something of a United Nations. He simply copied scandal because a new vested in- the United States Trading with terest is established in a bargaincounter ownership. However, wars do disclose how much of the United States is foreign-owned and who the owners are.

It would appear that Hermann J. Abs, who is president of the Society to Promote the Protection of Private investments of Cologne, objects to the fact "that the property of thousands of private persons is still being withheld from them 12 years after the end of the war.'

In a word, he regards the seizure of enemy alien property during the war years as a temporary measure to be corrected as soon as the war is over.

Unfortunately during a modern war, there are no private persons. Modern wars are all-inclusive and Germany played a principal role in making war total. Therefore Abs' argument, while raising cer- tal Bolshevik doctrine that t revtain humane criteria, comes with poor grace, even from a West

When German property, held in the United States during the past two wars, was seized and some of it sold to American citizens over the bargain counter as enemy alien property, it was a justifiable act of war and there can be no reason why Americans should concern themselves too

History is continuous and there- agencies of American governfore Germany cannot reject al- ment find themselves frustrated together responsibility for what was done when Hitler ruled the

It was not the German people who overthrew Hitler; it was the allied armies and American production. Abs said:

... . Nasser has shown the world how easy it is to get away with confiscating not only property of private British, French and Israeli citizens, but also property of citizens of other nations just because those nations dared

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

The baseball season is still a babe but already charges and counter-charges of "bean ball" and 'spitter" by fly thickly 'n the big leagues. It's gotten so you can't see the scoreboard for the rhu-

There are no forests in Egypt-Factograph. Then why does that fellow Nasser act so often like a guy lost in the woods?

Peru's San Marcos university observes its 406th anniversary. Now, there's an old school tie that's really an antique!

The war between the Duchess of Windsor and Elsa Maxwell, famed party arranger, came to an end with a handshake in mid-Atlantic. What surprised us is that the site of the armistice was the liner United States and not one of the battle wagons of the U.S. Fleet.

Ted Williams, 37, and Stan Musial, 36, led their respective big leagues in hitting. And they used to call golf an old man's game!

There are more than 600,000 species of insects-science item. And they'll all be around here in a few more weeks or so.

Women are more adept at catching trout than are man, according to an article in the Fisherman magazine. Maybe so, but who ever heard of Mrs. Izaak Walton?

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Abs, of course, is a special pleader who came to this country in 1955 to see whether he could not handle this situation favorably

He has one solid argument for his case, and that one is apparently not being used. His argument could be that as we are pouring so much money into West Germany, we may save ourselves something, if we settled some of

But usually Europeans, seeking American financial aid, employ only the plus, never the minus,

It might be of advantage to discover how much Germany, west or east, has invested in American industrial enterprises since 1945, Such investments could come through Swiss and Amsterdam

It could be that analysis would St. Joseph's, was built in 1818 near show that a concentrated effort Somerset.

UNCLE SAM PAYING BRIBES?

NEW WITNESSES before the Senate labor rackets probe in Wash-

ington include Bernard Adelstein (left), Great Neck, N. Y., a

Teamsters local secretary-treasurer, who refused to turn over his

records to Senate investigators, and Earl P. Bettendorf, who told

of payoffs to Teamsters agents to get his trucks through to de-

liver government material to a government depot near Scranton.

Pa. Bettendorf, Texarkana, Tex., contractor, said he made pay-

ments of \$18,000 over a period of time, and that the Navy reim-

bursed him for \$4,000, instructing him to add an "extra assess-

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

CITY," declares Ted Breton, "is remembered for its food,

MMMM-MMMM

A not its architecture. I remember the French market in

New Orleans for the best cup of coffee I ever drank, and Truro,

for frogs' legs, and Biloxi for stewed chicken. San Francisco

has a biscuit called 'snails' and Portland, Me., a stew called

To this list Jack Kofoed adds stone crab in Miami, and I

nominate the spaghetti at Joe Consolino's, Stamford, Conn. Any

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ment" to his costs statement.

Nova Scotia, for the worst.

The finest raisin pie was in

Mansfield, O., and the

grandest bread at the Army

Cooks and Bakers School at

Spartansburg, S. C. Any

town in Massachusetts will

give you as good ginger-

bread as you ever ate. I'll

take Boston for codfish,

Kansas City for steaks,

Baltimore for oysters, the

monastery at Capistrano for

tamales, San Diego for chili,

Seattle for loganberries,

London for pork pies, Paris

readers care to add to this list?

'smother,' neither to be found elsewhere.'

invade the ownership of the American economy that we shall be paying for a war aimed at our destruction. Such a suicidal act is intolerable.

Those congressional committees now investigating these activities and Louis Lefkowitz, attorney general of New York State, who has brought cases involving two Swiss banks into courts, may uncover not only the method of operations of this infiltration but its motivations. Lefkowitz apparently believes that he has evidence of trans-iron curtain ac-

for West Germany.

these problems.

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By George Sokolsky

of Europeans is being made so to

The first Catholic church in Ohio,

Diet and Health Watch Out for Your Electrical Gadgets

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN With all of the electrical gadgets we find in American homes these days, I think most of you should be a bit more familiar with the dangers of electrical

Now don't misunderstand me. Much of this household equipment is perfectly safe. But anything could happen. And the more you know about electrical shock and burns, the better it

For example, the current in your home generally can be considered danger ous. Anything above 65 volts can cause harm, especially if the person coming in direct contact with it is well-

Electricity used in most homes is 110 volt, 60-cycle alternating current. Experts tell me that alternating current is about three times as dangerous as direct current and the greatest hazard is in the cycle range of 30 to 150. Reactions Differ

Current which may kill one person may have little or no effect on other persons.

Most susceptible to shock are elderly persons, alcoholics, those with disturbed thyroid, those suffering from hardening of the arteries and those with chronically greasy skin.

Usual symptoms of shock include nervousness, headache, defective memory, insom n i a, delirium and sometimes even a complete change in personality. **Electrical Accident**

These symptoms don't always

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mark for more than 30 years.

exhibited during the celebration

of Clarence Darrow centennial

week. Darrow was the principal

to the sensational 1925 trial.

Cruelty to Wife

Brings Sentence

Scopes Trial Aide

Dies at Age 76

at his home Friday.

defense attorney.

conviction.

GULF GAS, OILS, FUEL OIL HAROLD E. WRIGHT, DIST. NEW HOLLAND, O.

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NICE SELECTION LATE MCDELS

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Gulf Station, stop in and learn

Tale of Torture

Director Near

Independence

After one More Film,

Kazan Works for Self

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A)-The vastly in-

dependent Elia Kazan must make

another film for a major studio

The director has one more pic-

ture to make under an old con-

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DENTON, Tex. (A)-Kelly L.

Brooks reported his 1926 Model T

roadster was stolen from a farm

a mile north of town, but police

are sure it wasn't a one-man job.

he ought to keep Rip Torn.

for leading men."

were singing about.

Italian?



TWO SONS of Lee Tung Dai, 81, help him down plane ramp in San Francisco on his arrival from the Orient, and then heard a tale of torture and extortion. Lee, born in San Francisco, went to China in 1939, and, he said, after the Communists took over he was jailed repeatedly and forced to turn over (International)

ride to work in automobiles.

CLEVELAND (P) - A recent sur-

vey of the commuting habits of Cleveland Transit System officials

seems to prove what some bus riders have long suspected. Most of

the top brass, the survey shows,

Brass Shuns Buses



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MEMBER F. D. I. C. NEW HOLLAND, O.

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The Robinett Bros. Garage is well equipped, and invite you to call This concern has skilled me- and see the complete service they

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They are always accommodating may purchase many of the essenand make every effort to render a tial items in the every-day course personal service to the customers. of living. It is seldom that one finds a more

complete stock than is carried at

You will enjoy the friendliness at the B&J Market, and they can save

store in their midst, where they

you many trips to distant towns Whether your patronage be large if you will stop and see them first,

OPEKASIT CENTER INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER IMPLEMENTS

LOCATED NORTH OF JEFFERSONVILLE, RT. 70

One of the most important in | Number one line of implements is the purchase of farm machindependability during the time they so offers top prices to anyone who due to the efficiency and economy they aim to supply International

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This firm is willing to give you C. H., has earned a reputation for The Hugh Matson Used Cars alery. Much of his success will be the benefit of their experience and

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New Holland Feed & Farm Sup. Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FARM SUPPLIES

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develop immediately after an electrical accident. Sometim e s it may be several months before

Often the extent of electric a l burns can't be determined for days or even weeks after an accident. Because of the high temperature of the electric burn, there is always danger that the shock will cause damage to the blood vessels.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. L. P. A.: I have been ill for two years with a heart condition and have lost my desire

for food. What can I take to re-

store my appetite? Answer: Poor appetite com e s Tireless Car Stolen from many causes. A thorough examination should be made to determine the cause of the trouble so that proper treatment may be employed.

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This store invites you to visit cars.

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all articles are of the highest qual- able prices, can be found anywhere car owners in this district. Mr. Bellar has tried to place be- be able to obtain at the C. R. fore the public the highest grade Bellar Grocery;

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Supply Co. has all modern facilities please.

Between the two world wars the and Corporal and other innovations. United States-like many other nationswas relatively asleep in regard to the tremendous advances then taking place in military matters, especially airpower.

Snug between two oceans, the count ry was not greatly concerned about its de-

This is not happening in the 1950s. Realizing that oceans mean little in an air age, the United States is pushing rapidly ahead in development of armed forces for the nuclear-missile age.

The Army has completed maneuv ers of three weeks involving the 101st Airborne, First Infantry and First Armor e d

The "war games" tested the use of atomic artillery, close d-circuit television, new air support methods, limited range missiles such as the Honest John

Most of all, they gave a field test to the new "pentomic" (five - sided) struct u r e of airborne and infantry units.

These divisions will have five combat units now instead of battalions and regiments. This will give them greater flexibility and will permit the 101st to be more easily transportable by air.

The Marine C or ps also has announced a streamlining of its divisions to make them air-transportable. Until recently the Marines were essentially amphibious and ground troops. Now they are taking to the

The era of "small brush - fire wars" may be gone, as some military commentators believe in the wake of the Suez fighting.

But the United States cannot afford to put all its defenses in the missile basket until and unless the belief is borne out.

Enemy Property in the U.S.

Whenever eemy property is to vote against Egypt In the seized, it leads to something of a scandal because a new vested interest is established in a bargaincounter ownership. However, wars do disclose how much of the United States is foreign-owned and who the owners are.

It would appear that Hermann J. Abs, who is president of the Society to Promote the Protection of Private investments of Cologne, objects to the fact "that the property of thousands of private persons is still being withheld from them 12 years after the end of the war."

In a word, he regards the seizure of enemy alien property during the war years as a temporary measure to be corrected as soon as the war is over.

Unfortunately during a modern war, there are no private persons. Modern wars are all-inclusive and Germany played a principal role in making war total. Therefore Abs' argument, while raising certain humane criteria, comes with poor grace, even from a West

When German property, held in the United States during the past two wars, was seized and some of it sold to American citizens over the bargain counter as enemy alien property, it was a justifiable act of war and there can be no reason why Americans should concern themselves too much about it.

History is continuous and therefore Germany cannot reject altogether responsibility for what was done when Hitler ruled the country.

It was not the German people who overthrew Hitler; it was the allied armies and American production.

Abs said: " . . . Nasser has shown the world how easy it is to get away with confiscating not only property of private British, French and Israeli citizens, but also property of citizens of other nations just because those nations dared

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

The baseball season is still a babe but already charges and counter-charges of "bean ball" and 'spitter" by fly thickly 'n the big leagues. It's gotten so you can't see the scoreboard for the rhu-

There are no forests in Egypt-Factograph. Then why does that fellow Nasser act so often like a guy lost in the woods?

Peru's San Marcos university observes its 406th anniversary. Now, there's an old school tie that's really an antique!

The war between the Duchess of Windsor and Elsa Maxwell, famed party arranger, came to an end with a handshake in mid-Atlantic. What surprised us is that the site of the armistice was the liner United States and not one of the battle wagons of the U.S. Fleet.

Ted Williams, 37, and Stan Musial, 36, led their respective big leagues in hitting. And they used to call golf an old man's game!

There are more than 600,000 species of insects-science item. And they'll all be around here in a few more weeks or so.

Women are more adept at catching trout than are man, according to an article in the Fisherman magazine. Maybe so, but who ever heard of Mrs. Izaak Walton?

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tees now investigating these activities and Louis Lefkowitz, attorney general of New York State, who has brought cases involving two Swiss banks into courts, may uncover not only the method of operations of this infiltration but its motivations. Lefkowitz apparently believes that he has evidence of trans-iron curtain ac-

Abs, of course, is a special pleader who came to this country in 1955 to see whether he could not handle this situation favorably for West Germany.

He has one solid argument for his case, and that one is apparently not being used. His argument could be that as we are pouring so much money into West Germany, we may save ourselves something, if we settled some of these problems.

But usually Europeans, seeking American financial aid, employ only the plus, never the minus,

It might be of advantage to discover how much Germany, west or east, has invested in American industrial enterprises since 1945, Such investments could come through Swiss and Amsterdam (Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

By George Sokolsky

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The first Catholic church in Ohio,



ington include Bernard Adelstein (left), Great Neck, N. Y., a Teamsters local secretary-treasurer, who refused to turn over his records to Senate investigators, and Earl P. Bettendorf, who told of payoffs to Teamsters agents to get his trucks through to deliver government material to a government depot near Scranton, Pa. Bettendorf, Texarkana, Tex., contractor, said he made payments of \$18,000 over a period of time, and that the Navy reimbursed him for \$4,000, instructing him to add an "extra assessment" to his costs statement. (International Soundphotos)

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

New Orleans for the best cup of coffee I ever drank, and Truro,

Nova Scotia, for the worst. London for pork pies, Paris



for frogs' legs, and Biloxi for stewed chicken. San Francisco has a biscuit called 'snails' and Portland, Me., a stew called 'smother,' neither to be found elsewhere."

nominate the spaghetti at Joe Consolino's, Stamford, Conn. Any readers care to add to this list?

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ject of weakening it in advance of actual conflict. Such an infiltration is taking place in the United States at the present time at such an acceleration that all the agencies of American government find themselves frustrated

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NEW WITNESSES before the Senate labor rackets probe in Wash-

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Circle Meeting At Harper Home

Circle Four of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Harper.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey opened the meeting with a Bible study on, "Jesus' Teachings on Citizenship," and discussion period followed. Mrs. Gene Sagar read names of missionaries in the world book of prayer who are in foreign and named for in foreign and named foreign and named for in f tional fields and prayer was offer-

Mrs. Charles Hyer, leader, conthen closed the meeting with the in August. benediction.

A dessert course was served by the hostess committee consisting Mrs. Al Rummans Thursday with nine members atof: Mrs. Donald Kiser, chairman; Mrs. Sagar, Mrs. William Hastings, Hostess for WSCS Mrs. J. A. Hyer and Mrs. Arthur Leland, Mrs. Luke Musser was included as a guest

'Youth' Program Highlight of Class Meeting

Church met at the home of Mrs. let and offered prayer. Thane McCoy on Thursday.

opened with prayer.

Mrs. Elmer Simerl led in the de- sent. titled, "Motherhood."

piano fund which the class is Miss Helen Perrill; "Growing sponsoring, and the members vot- Boy" by Mrs. Sam Lightle: "Moth-

Mrs. Simerl was in charge of the program on "Youth." She read an article entitled "Parents Should Behave, Too." Mrs. Paul Elliott clos-

ed the program with prayer. After roll call had been taken with 18 members answering the meeting closed with the Class bene-

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Emmett Kelly assisting the

Plans Canceled

BABY CHATTER

Due to conflicting dates, Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star,

A little leftover rice or some IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A noodles in the refrigerator? Add to canned consomme or bouillon

Social Happenings

Daughters of 1812 Plan To Attend tions by reading from the Scrip- State Council Meeting in Columbus

Members of the Major Samuel Frederick L. Alstaetter, Sandusky, Myers Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, are planning t attend the State Council of the so ciety to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ft. Hayes Hotel in Columbus.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, Columbus will preside at all the sessions Members of the local chapter who will make their reports are Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, state treasurer; Mrs. Loren D. Hynes state chairman of historic landm a r k s; Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, state chairman of restoration of the Frigate Constellation; and Mrs. Harold W. Zimmerman, state chaircoming year and other new officers man of lineage and historical rec-

Hostess chapters for the State Council are: Major John Boggs Chapter, Circleville; Jacob Stemple Chapter, Lima; Joshua Gid-

Entertains Club

Mrs. Peter Smeltzer welcomed day luncheon honoring the honor-12 members and one guest of the Union Township Community Club to her home Thursday afternoon. and friends to search for relics or Mrs. Marion Mark gave the devotions taken from the "Today" magazine entitled, "The Living Christ". She then closed with pray-

The president, Mrs. Gene Carman conducted a short business session. A report on the special activities showed 10 visitations, 4 food the future and it will be placed in donations and 7 flowers and 25 the National Headquarters Build

man. The meeting closed with the club benediction. Mrs. Roger Acton and Mrs. Mark Moilbag Club

ducted a short business session during which she reported on the salad course during the social hour. Holds Meeting executive board meeting. She The next meeting will be a picnic

The WSCS of Mount Olive Meth- The chaplain, Mrs. Vesper Hicks, tory. odist Church met Thursday after- led the group in singing the "Star 2. In Bangkok, he met Mrs.

ers". The devotional leader, Mrs. John W. Penwell. Herman Acton, read the third Tribute was also paid to the New York Times pasted to the chapter of Mark and the hymn 'Great Is Thy Faithfulness." The Members of the Matrons Class president, Mrs. Amer Whiteside, of Bloomingburg Pres byterian read from the "Upper Room" book-

the meeting and Mrs. John Glenn were made during the month, 11 do- by. nations, 16 cards and 3 flowers

votions which included Scripture Members read poems for the profrom St. Luke and an article en- gram which were: "Which Side Are You On" and "A Mother's Ro-During the business session Mrs. sary" by Miss Jean Marie Irion; Ogan Riley gave a report on the "The Songs of Fanny Crosby" by ed to have an ice tream social with er I Adore" by Mrs. Al Rummans. the proceeds to go toward this The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A round robin card was signed, Mrs. Leonard Blessing, Miss Perto be sent to Mrs. Herbert Evans rill and Mrs. Roddy Rummans aswho is a patient in Memorial Hos- sisted the hostess in serving the refreshments.

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old H. Haworth will serve on the

Mrs. J. Earl McLean is in

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Fairley and Mrs. Harold W. Zim-

merman, Mrs. Loren D. Hynes,

president of the Major Samuel

Myers Chapter and Mrs. Paul

ennington will assist Mrs. Donald

H. Watt, Circleville, with the floral

decorations and favors for the

Monday evening will feature an

informal dinner followed by a re-

ception in honor of the state pres-

ident, Mrs. Dyer. Mr. J. Richard

Lawwill will be guest speaker for

the Tuesday luncheon and his sub-

ject will be, "Indian Wars in the

Ohio Country." At the banquet on

Tuesday evening, Dr. Homer Cot-

terman of Capital University will

A memorial service will be held

Wednesday followed by an election

of officers for the coming two

years. M1. V. C. Flickinger will

be guest speaker at the Wednes-

Mrs. Hynes is urging members

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JUNIOR COAT AND DRESS ENSEMBLE is from the Reich-Goldfarb (Re-Go) spring, 1957, collection. Both are designed in gray silk and cotton tweed. The yellow silk lined coat has black braid down the front and around the black velvet collar. The sheath is beltless with short sleeves and a high round neckline. A smart costume for the stay-at-home or traveler right through the season.

Doctor Finds Friends All Around the World

blame Dr. Moses Paulson, associ- House in Columbus. The meeting ate professor of medicine at the was then closed with prayer. Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Mrs. Frank Littler, Mrs. Ger-

The Buckeye Chapter of the In- Returning from a trip around the salad course. ternational Mailbag Club met at world, in which he lectured under the home of Mrs. Essie Fitzpatrick auspices of the State Department. Dr. Paulson noted:

1. In Istanbul, the young Turkish The meeting was called to order had taken part of her training in woman who was his interpreter by the president, Mr. C. B. Tillis. the Johns Hopkins tissue labora-

noon at the home of Mrs. Al Rum- Spangled Banner" and "In The Frost Parrish, cultural attache at Garden." She then paid tribute the American Embassy and The meeting was opened with the to all the mothers with special the daughter of a pioneer publicgroup singing "Faith of Our Fath- mention of Mrs. C. B. Tillis and health scientist at Johns Hopkins. 3. In Tokyo, a clipping from the

wall of an optical plant told of some It was announced that selling search. One of the researchers candy will be the club's May mentioned was Dr. Moses Paulson. 4. In Hong Kong, the consul gen-

During the business session it Refreshments were served by the eral was Everett Drumright, a for-Mrs. Vere Foster presided over was reported that 12 visitations host assisted by Mr. Amos Gools- mer patient of Dr. Paulson's at Johns Hopkins.

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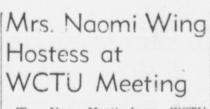
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The New Martinsburg WCTU neld its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Naomi Wing recently. The president, Mrs. Elden Bethards, opéned by reading an article

"Home Sweet Home." Flowers were placed in a vase in memory of the members' mothers. Mrs. Raymond Glover chose as her devotional topic "Mother's

Love." A circle of prayer closed

the devotionals. Mrs. Bethards announced that the all-day meeting of the WCTU Institute will be held on Friday in Forest Shade Grange Hall, Round robin cards were sent to members and friends who are sick. A letter was read from the Fayette County Children's Home, thanking the Union for the program held there

Activities reported for the month were: 17 visitations to the sick, four clothing donations, three money donations, three food donations, four bouquets and 68 cards sent.

Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, in charge of the program, read articles and held discussi on s on: "Prayer for Safe Driving," "Drunk Driver Kills Four Children in One Family" and "Why I Do Not Drink.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ladies Circle Meeting Held

Seventeen members of the Ladies Circle of GAR met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Chaney Friday.

The president, Mrs. W. P. Noble, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. The chaplain, Mrs. Arthur Finley, gave the devotions taken from the 24th Psalm and closed with the Lord's Praver in unison. Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in giving the "Pledge of Allegiance." Plans were made for several members to attend the State Convention on June 15 - 18 BALTIMORE (P)-You couldn't which will be held in the Neil

if he felt the world is awfully trude Hyer and Mrs. Cary Phillips assisted the hostess in serving a



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You could of course drive over to Bloomingburg for a late dinner with the folks, but the old mare just couldn't make Jeffersonville in much less than two and a half hours so for the most part everyone stayed at home. In the afternoon however, many people walked out to

'The Greenhouse," not to buy, but just to look at and enjoy the flowers. "Buck's" was then the only greenhouse in Wash ington C. H. and we are proud that many of our old friends still regard it so. At that time, behind the office, Mrs. Buck had a small conservatory filled with rubber and paim trees, various exotic plants and a lily pond. None of the plants were for sale, but all of

them were of intense interest, as few of her customers then went to Florida or California as they Adjoining the conservatory were the green houses. Strolling through them was In itself a pleasure and a leisurely and delightful way to entertain your Sunday dinner guests. In later

years, due to changing conditions, this practice has for the most part been discontinued. However this year we hope to revive the old custom.

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Circle Four of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Harper.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey opened the meeting with a Bible study on, "Jesus' Teachings on Citizenship," and discussion period followed. Mrs. Gene Sagar read names of missionaries in the world book of cards sent. prayer who are in foreign and national fields and prayer was offered for them.

Mrs. Charles Hyer, leader, conducted a short business session during which she reported on the salad course during the social hour. executive board meeting. She The next meeting will be a picnic then closed the meeting with the in August. benediction.

A dessert course was served by the hostess committee consisting Mrs. Al Rummans Thursday with nine members at- Dr. Paulson noted: of: Mrs. Donald Kiser, chairman; Mrs. Sagar, Mrs. William Hastings, Hostess for WSCS Mrs. J. A. Hyer and Mrs. Arthur Leland, Mrs. Luke Musser was included as a guest

'Youth' Program Highlight of Class Meeting

Church met at the home of Mrs. let and offered prayer. Thane McCoy on Thursday.

opened with prayer.

Mrs. Elmer Simerl led in the de- sent. votions which included Scripture | Members read poems for the profrom St. Luke and an article en- gram which were: "Which Side titled, "Motherhood."

Ogan Riley gave a report on the "The Songs of Fanny Crosby" by piano fund which the class is Miss Helen Perrill; "Growing sponsoring, and the members vot- Boy" by Mrs. Sam Lightle: "Mothed to have an ice cream social with er I Adore" by Mrs. Al Rummans. the proceeds to go toward this The meeting was closed with the

A round robin card was signed.

Mrs. Simerl was in charge of the program on "Youth." She read an article entitled "Parents Should Behave, Too." Mrs. Paul Elliott closed the program with prayer.

After roll call had been taken with 18 members answering the meeting closed with the Class bene-

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Emmett Kelly assisting the

Plans Canceled

Due to conflicting dates, Royal

A little leftover rice or some IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A noodles in the refrigerator? Add to canned consomme or bouillon.

The spiritual life leader, Mrs. Daughters of 1812 Plan To Attend State Council Meeting in Columbus

Myers Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, are planning to attend the State Council of the society to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ft. Hayes Hotel in Columbus.

Hostess chapters for the State Council are: Major John Boggs Chapter, Circleville; Jacob Stemple Chapter, Lima; Joshua Gid-Refreshments were served by the dings Chapter, Sandusky, and Ma-

Entertains Club

The president, Mrs. Gene Carman conducted a short business session. A report on the special activities showed 10 visitations, 4 food the future and it will be placed in donations and 7 flowers and 25 the National Headquarters Build-

The program "Let's Eat More ters of 1812, on Rhode Island Ave., Milk" was presented by Mrs. Car- Washington D. C. man. The meeting closed with the club benediction.

assisted the hostess in serving a

odist Church met Thursday after- led the group in singing the "Star 2. In Bangkok, he met Mrs.

ers". The devotional leader, Mrs. Mrs. John W. Penwell. Herman Acton, read the third chapter of Mark and the hymn "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." The Members of the Matrons Class president, Mrs. Amer Whiteside, of Bloomingburg Pres by terian read from the "Upper Room" book-

During the business session it Mrs. Vere Foster presided over was reported that 12 visitations host assisted by Mr. Amos Gools- mer patient of Dr. Paulson's at the meeting and Mrs. John Glenn were made during the month, 11 do- by. nations, 16 cards and 3 flowers

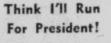
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old H. Haworth will serve on the

Mrs. J. Earl McLean is in

charge of reservations for the

luncheons, dinners and banquet.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Paul

Fairley and Mrs. Harold W. Zim-

merman. Mrs. Loren D. Hynes,

president of the Major Samuel

Myers Chapter and Mrs. Paul

Pennington will assist Mrs. Donald

H. Watt, Circleville, with the floral

decorations and favors for the

Monday evening will feature an

informal dinner followed by a re-

ception in honor of the state pres-

ident, Mrs. Dyer. Mr. J. Richard

Lawwill will be guest speaker for

the Tuesday luncheon and his sub-

ject will be, "Indian Wars in the

Ohio Country." At the banquet on

Tuesday evening, Dr. Homer Cot-

terman of Capital University will

A memorial service will be held

Wednesday followed by an election

of officers for the coming two

years. Mi. V. C. Flickinger will

be guest speaker at the Wednes-

day luncheon honoring the honor-

Mrs. Hynes is urging members

and friends to search for relics or

special paper that contains infor-

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war service or other import ant

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Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, Columbus, will preside at all the sessions. Members of the local chapter who will make their reports are Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, state treasurer; Mrs. Loren D. Hynes state chairman of historic landm a r k s; Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, state chairman of restoration of the Frigate Constellation; and Mrs. Harold W. Zimmerman, state chairman of lineage and historical rec-

jor Samuel Myers Chapter, Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Smeltzer welcomed 12 members and one guest of the Union Township Community Club to her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marion Mark gave the devotions taken from the "Today" magazine entitled, "The Living Christ". She then closed with pray-

Mrs.Roger Acton and Mrs. Mark Moilbag Club

The WSCS of Mount Olive Meth- The chaplain, Mrs. Vesper Hicks, tory. noon at the home of Mrs. Al Rum- Spangled Banner" and "In The Frost Parrish, cultural attache at

Mrs. Leonard Blessing, Miss Per-



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Doctor Finds Friends All Around the World

BALTIMORE (P)-You couldn't which will be held in the Neil blame Dr. Moses Paulson, associ- House in Columbus. The meeting ate professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, if he felt the world is awfully

The Buckeye Chapter of the In-Returning from a trip around the world, in which he lectured under ternational Mailbag Club met at the home of Mrs. Essie Fitzpatrick auspices of the State Department.

1. In Istanbul, the young Turkish woman who was his interpreter The meeting was called to order had taken part of her training in by the president, Mr. C. B. Tillis. the Johns Hopkins tissue labora-

Garden." She then paid tribute the American Embassy and The meeting was opened with the to all the mothers with special the daughter of a pioneer publicgroup singing "Faith of Our Fath- mention of Mrs. C. B. Tillis and health scientist at Johns Hopkins. 3. In Tokyo, a clipping from the Tribute was also paid to the New York Times pasted to the wall of an optical plant told of some It was announced that selling search. One of the researchers

> 4 In Hong Kong Refreshments were served by the eral was Everett Drumright, a for-Johns Hopkins.

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The New Martinsburg WCTU held its May meeting at the home

of Mrs. Naomi Wing recently. The president, Mrs. Elden Bethards, opéned by reading an article "Home Sweet Home." Flowers were placed in a vase in memory of the members' mothers.

Mrs. Raymond Glover chose as her devotional topic "Mother's Love." A circle of prayer closed the devotionals.

Mrs. Bethards announced that the all-day meeting of the WCTU Institute will be held on Friday in Forest Shade Grange Hall. Round robin cards were sent to members and friends who are sick. A letter was read from the Fayette County Children's Home, thanking the Union for the program held there recently.

Activities reported for the month were: 17 visitations to the sick, four clothing donations, three money donations, three food donations, four bouquets and 68 cards sent. Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, in charge of the program, read articles and held discussi on s on: "Prayer for Safe Driving," "Drunk Driver Kills Four Children in One

Drink. Refreshments were served by the

Family" and "Why I Do Not

Ladies Circle Meeting Held

Seventeen members of the Ladies Circle of GAR met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Chaney Friday.

The president, Mrs. W. P. Noble, ppened the meeting in ritualistic form. The chaplain, Mrs. Arthur Finley, gave the devotions taken from the 24th Psalm and closed with the Lord's Praver in unison. Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in giving the "Pledge of Allegiance." Plans were made

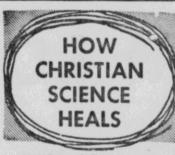
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late dinner with the folks, but the old mare just couldn't make Jeffersonville in much less than two and a half hours so for the most part everyone stayed at home. In the afternoon however, many people walked out to "The Greenhouse," not to buy, but just to look at and enjoy the flowers. "Buck's" was then the only greenhouse in Wash-

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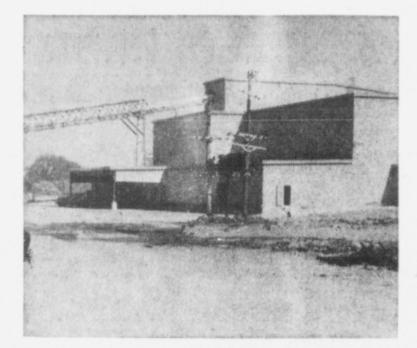
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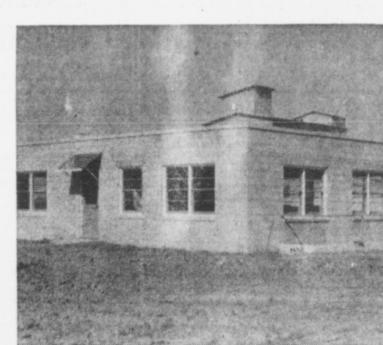


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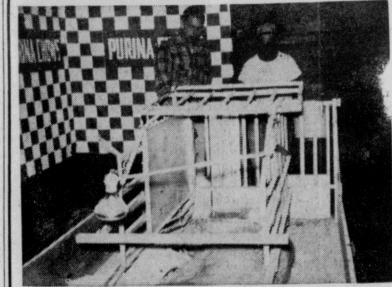
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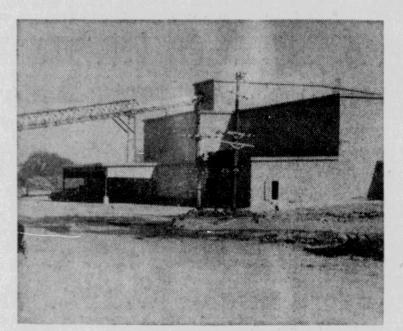
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The Braves' 23-year-old slugger slammed a home run, triple and double Friday night to drive in four runs in Milwaukee's 8-7 triumph over Pittsburgh and raised his batting average to .391. Only Cincinnati's Don Hoad (.396) and St. Louis' Stan Musial (.393) are higher. Aaron paced the National League hitters last year with .328.

Manager Fred Haney of the Braves said today:

"Aaron has the potential to become one of the greatest righthand hitters baseball has ever known." last night.

It was Aaron's triple followed by Bobby Thomson's single in the 11th inning that gave the Braves their third straight overtime victory and 12th win against 2 losses.

The Braves shared the spotlight tors 11-6 for their 11th success in by Kneisley. 13 games and their fifth in a row. Doby who drove in four runs with duce their 11 runs. a bases-loaded double and a sin-

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Crowe 1b	4	1	2	9	2	0
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U. S. Vollyball Group Granted Ohio Charter

COLUMBUS (P) - Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has issued a non-profit corporation charter to the United States Volleyball Assn. with headquarters in Cincinnati.

Brown said the organization governs volleyball promotion, rules and championships and was organized as an unincorporated group in 1927.

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men on base and the Giants 11. Downs crowd of some 100,000.

Trainer Jimmy Jones said he hoped to make a decision whether the colt will be in the starting Needles last year.

Jones has until 45 minutes before post time to decide whether the Duke's left front foot has healed sufficiently to permit him the home stretch. to join stablemate Iron Liege in

Clear skies with a decided nip in the air and a lightning fast track were in prospect for America's No. 1 turf spectacle. Fourteen world and track rec-

equalled this year by seven of the 10 entries in races enroute to the Derby. Whirlaway holds the Derby record of 2:01 2-5 set in If the starting fee of \$1,250 is paid on all 10, the race will have

a value of \$153,300. The only richer Derby was last year, when it was worth \$165,950 with Needles winning \$123,450. This year's winner will get a net purse of \$109-200 and a \$5,000 gold cup. At the end of this gruelling test

of speed and stamina under 126 Minnesota (3-0) is host to Illi- es," said the unbeaten 24-year-old That was assured Friday as Cinpounds awaits all the honors befit- nois (0-1) today with Ohio State whose lashing lefts and rights had cinnati Western Hills, a former 55 Hudson Hornet Sedan. ting a champion-A blanket of red roses, the cheers of the multi- 1) at Iowa (2-0), Wisconsin (1-3) of their 10-round televised bout tender, eliminated Class AA detude stretching for five-eighths of at Michigan State (1-3) and North- Friday night. a mile along one side of the Western (1-0) at Michigan (3-1). track and perhaps a little extra All games are doubleheaders. oats in his feed box tonight.

line with tradition, will go 10 per cent each of the winner'spurse. And to the breeder there will be

Phipps' Wheatley stable, trained lays.

There have been 37 runs and 46 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-Ten 3- met four times in Florida. They elected secretary-treasurer.

Arcaro is after his sixth Derby balls and 4 batsmen have been hit ter of the second richest Ken- victory, Fitzsimmons his fourth. by pitchers. The Reds have left 18 tucky Derby before a Churchill No other jockey or trainer in the from 8 of the 16 districts: race can match their records. The Gordan Larson, Marion Harding, won the girls' 50-yard dash, with a Ayers (B) and Forsythe (W). Friday night Manager Birdie But the starting status of the only other jockeys with previous and alternate Mal Mackey, Fre-time of 6.6 seconds. Boys' time for Tebbetts used practically everyone 10th member of the classy field derby victories are Willie Shoe- mont Ross; Grant Walls, Norwalk, the same event, registered by Jim 24.5; Wayne and Madison Mills. except himself and his coaches. remained in doubt pending a fi- maker, who'll be astride Ralph and alternate Jack Powell, Ash- Ayers of Bloomingburg, was only It was Pete Whisenant, an off- nal workout by Calumet Farm's Man, and Dave Erb, down to ride land; Wayne Stoddard, Akron 6.5. season acquisition from the Chi- Gen. Duke, bothered by a leg in- ILowe's Texas-owned Gallant. North, and alternate Joe Burks, Youngsters from all four rur al second).

> Gallant Man, youngest and smallest horse in the race, is considered a serious threat of his Cambridge, and alternate Al Paul, ability to strike fast and hard in

The other outstanding candidates are Federal Hill, who'll likely attempt to steal a long early lead; Travis M. Kerr's Round Table; Bold Ruler and the

Minnesota Leading Big 10 Baseball

CHICAGO (A)-Minnesota's defending Big Ten champions grabbed the conference lead Friday beating Purdue, 1-0.

Michigan State, 4-2, and Indiana unanimous 10-round decision. smacked Ohio State, 6-3.

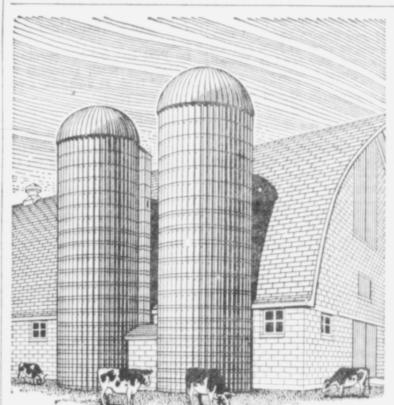
To the jockey and trainer, in Springfield Collects Dayton Relays Trophy

DAYTON (A)-Springfield's Wildthe immense satisfaction of know- cats scored 53 points Friday night ing that his theory of bloodlines to win their second straight Dayton High School Relays and their Bold Ruler, owner by Mrs. H.C. fifth win in seven years of the re-

by 82-year-old Sunny Jim Fitz- Dayton Roosevelt was second simmons and ridden by Eddie with 38, Dayton Dunbar third with Arcaro, remained the firm choice 29, followed by Dayton Fairview at 8-5. The Ruler and the Duke with 24 and Xenia Central with 23.



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Alliance Pilot Madison Mills, Bloomingburg To Head Ohio Junior High Field Day Winners **Grid Chiefs**

Ohio High School Football Coach- at Gardner Park Friday.

Chuck Thackara of Hamilton was named first vice president; June Ferrall of Barberton, second vice president, and Carl (Ducky) Schroeder of Massillon was re-

The officers were elected Friday at the opening day of the Buckeye coaches clinic. New directors and alternates

Man, and Dave Erb, down to ride Akron Ellet; George Hardie, high schools had the day off for the Discus throw— Harris (B), 79' Iron Liege. Shoemaker won with Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, and Swaps in 1955 and Erb with alternate Pete Lanzi, Youngstown East; D. L. De Cenzo, Hamilton Twp., and alternate Frank Howe. Columbus Central; Paul Keltner, Steubenville; Bryon Hollinger, Springfield, and alternate Howard Baughman, Portsmouth; Jim Kelly, Cincinnati Deer Park, and put. alternate Frank Sanderson, Cincin-

> nati Norwood. to witness the Ohio State intra- cus throw, squad game this afternoon in the Buckeye stadium which will climax the annual clinic.

Machen Seeking More Opponents

Machen went shopping today for New Ohio High School Wisconsin defeated Michigan, a new opponent in the heavy-8-4, for its first triumph after three | weight class after scoring his secstraight losses; Iowa edged Illi- ond victory over former light CINCINNATI (P)-There will be nois, 3-2; Northwestern topped heavyweight Joey Maxim with a new champions this year in both

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COLUMBUS (P)-Mel Knowlton with top spots in the all-day Fay- (B). of Alliance is new president of the ette County Junior High Field Day Hop-step-and-jump- Evans (B)

> The Bloomingburg girls topped girls from three other schools by an easy margin, leading second-place Jeff, 43-16. The boys from Madison had a tougher time of it, but they took advantage of a second · place tie bet ween Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville, winning 26-20-20.

Vivian Harris of Bloomingburg 50-yd. dash - Ayers (B), 6.5; turned in about the most spectacu- Duncan (J) and Newman (W). lar performance of the day as she

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23'6"; Smith (J) and Allen (J). High jump - Weaver (B) 4' Whitsearner (M) and Miller (B)

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(tie for second).

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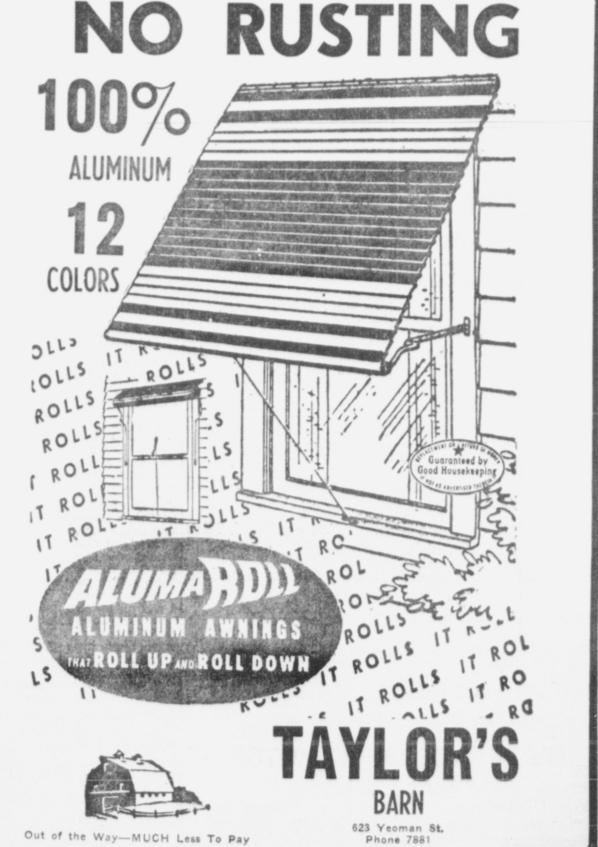
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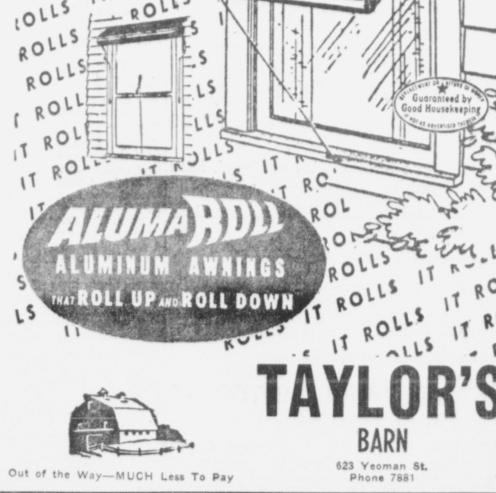
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The Braves' 23-year-old slugger slammed a home run, triple and double Friday night to drive in four runs in Milwaukee's 8-7 triumph over Pittsburgh and raised his batting average to .391. Only Cincinnati's Don Hoad (.396) and St. Louis' Stan Musial (.393) are higher. Aaron paced the National League hitters last year with .328. Manager Fred Haney of the

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a-Walked for McMillan in 6th b-Ran for Burgess in 6th c-Hit into force out for Acker 6th
d-Singled for Westrum in 6th
e-Fouled out for McCall in 6th
f-Singled for Jeffcoat in 7th
g-Ran for Crowe in 9th
h-Hit home run for Grammas in

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RBI - Bell 3, Schoendienst 2,
Worthington 2, Harris, Hoak, Robinson 2, Rhodes 2, Thurman, Sauer
3, Whisenant 3, (Hoak scored on the school of the sch 3. Whisenant 3. (Hoak scored on fielder's choice in 6th). 2B-Hoak. 3B-Sauer. HR-Bell, Schoendienst, Sauer, Whisenant. SB-Mays, Robinson. SF · Harris. DP · Schoendienst, Spencer and Harris: McMillan and Crowe; Westrum and Schoendienst, Left · Cincinnati 8. York 5. BB-Fowler 3. Klippstein 2. Worthington 6, Burnside 1. SO-Fowler 1, Acker 1, Sanchez 4, Worthington 2, Burnside 4. HO-Fowler 5 in 3 2-3, Acker 1 in 1 1-3, Klippstein 2 in 2-3, Jeffcoat 1 in 1-3, Sanchez 1 in 3. Worthington 6 in 5 1-3, McCall 2 in 2-3, Burnside 4 in 3. R-ER—Fowler 4-4, Acker 1-1. Klippstein 4-4, Jeffcoat 1-1. Sanchez 0-0, Worthington 8-8, McCall 6-0, Burnside 3-3. HBP · by Fowler (Harris), by Burnside (Bailey), W · Sanchez (1-0), L-Burnside (1-1). U-Donatelli, Delmore, Smith, Conlan, T-3:07. A-5,352.

U. S. Vollyball Group Granted Ohio Charter

COLUMBUS (P) - Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has issued a non-profit corporation charter to the United States Volleyball Assn. with headquarters in Cincinnati.

Brown said the organization governs volleyball promotion, rules and championships and was organized as an unincorporated group

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straight victory, an 11-10 triumph 10 Colts Set for Running But here are just a few things that have happened in two games Of Rich Kentucky Derby

hits. Sixteen pitchers have seen year-old colts, survivors of an split even. action, some of them twice. There original field of 133, were poised have been 6 errors, 24 bases on today for the mile and one-quarballs and 4 batsmen have been hit ter of the second richest Ken-Downs crowd of some 100,000.

Tebbetts used practically everyone 10th member of the classy field derby victories are Willie Shoe- mont Ross; Grant Walls, Norwalk, except himself and his coaches. remained in doubt pending a fi- maker, who'll be astride Ralph and alternate Jack Powell, Ashseason acquisition from the Chi- Gen. Duke, bothered by a leg in- ILowe's Texas-owned Gallant. Trainer Jimmy Jones said he

hoped to make a decision whether the colt will be in the starting Jones has until 45 minutes be-

fore post time to decide whether the Duke's left front foot has healed sufficiently to permit him to join stablemate Iron Liege in

Clear skies with a decided nip in the air and a lightning fast track were in prospect for America's No. 1 turf spectacle.

Fourteen world and track records either have been broken or equalled this year by seven of the 10 entries in races enroute to the Derby. Whirlaway holds the Derby record of 2:01 2-5 set in

If the starting fee of \$1,250 is paid on all 10, the race will have a value of \$153,300. The only richer Derby was last year, when it was worth \$165,950 with Needles winning \$123,450. This year's winner will get a net purse of \$109-200 and a \$5,000 gold cup.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. P-Ten 3- met four times in Florida. They

Arcaro is after his sixth Derby victory, Fitzsimmons his fourth. by pitchers. The Reds have left 18 tucky Derby before a Churchill No other jockey or trainer in the race can match their records. The Friday night Manager Birdie But the starting status of the only other jockeys with previous nal workout by Calumet Farm's Man, and Dave Erb, down to ride land; Wayne Stoddard, Akron 6.5. Man, and Dave Erb, down to ride Swaps in 1955 and Erb with Needles last year.

Gallant Man, youngest and smallest horse in the race, is considered a serious threat of his ability to strike fast and hard in the home stretch.

The other outstanding candidates are Federal Hill, who'll likely attempt to steal a long lead; Travis M. Kerr's Round Table; Bold Ruler and the Calumet pair.

Minnesota Leading Big 10 Baseball

CHICAGO (P)-Minnesota's defending Big Ten champions grabbed the conference lead Friday beating Purdue, 1-0.

nois, 3-2; Northwestern topped Michigan State, 4-2, and Indiana unanimous 10-round decision. smacked Ohio State, 6-3.

Minnesota (3-0) is host to Illitude stretching for five-eighths of at Michigan State (1-3) and North- Friday night. a mile along one side of the western (1-0) at Michigan (3-1).

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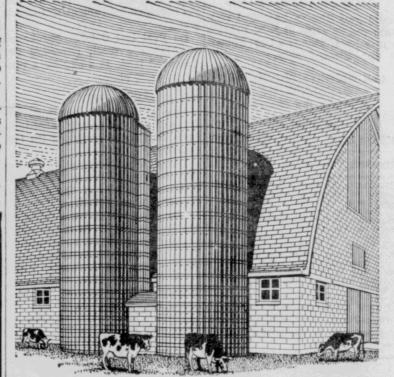
DAYTON (A)-Springfield's Wildthe immense satisfaction of know- cats scored 53 points Friday night ing that his theory of bloodlines to win their second straight Dayton High School Relays and their Bold Ruler, owner by Mrs. H.C. fifth win in seven years of the re-

by 82-year-old Sunny Jim Fitz- Dayton Roosevelt was second simmons and ridden by Eddie with 38, Dayton Dunbar third with Arcaro, remained the firm choice 29, followed by Dayton Fairview at 8-5. The Ruler and the Duke with 24 and Xenia Central with 23.



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COLUMBUS (A)-Mel Knowlton Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn

Chuck Thackara of Hamilton was named first vice president; June Ferrall of Barberton, second vice president, and Carl (Ducky) Schroeder of Massillon was reelected secretary-treasurer. The officers were elected Fri-

day at the opening day of the Buck ye coaches clinic. New directors and alternates from 8 of the 16 districts:

Gordan Larson, Marion Harding, North, and alternate Joe Burks, Akron Ellet; George Hardie, Iron Liege. Shoemaker won with Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, and alternate Pete Lanzi, Youngstown East; D. L. De Cenzo, Hamilton Twp., and alternate Frank Howe, Columbus Central: Paul Keltner. Cambridge, and alternate Al Paul, Steubenville; Bryon Hollinger, Springfield, and alternate Howard Baughman, Portsmouth; Jim Kelly, Cincinnati Deer Park, and alternate Frank Sanderson, Cincinnati Norwood.

Some 12,000 fans are expected to witness the Ohio State intrasquad game this afternoon in the Buckeye stadium which will climax the annual clinic.

Machen Seeking More Opponents

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Eddie Machen went shopping today for Wisconsin defeated Michigan, a new opponent in the heavy-8-4, for its first triumph after three weight class after scoring his secstraight losses; Iowa edged Illi- ond victory over former light heavyweight Joey Maxim with a

"It's awfully hard to get match- Baseball Tournament. es," said the unbeaten 24-year-old nois (0-1) today with Ohio State whose lashing lefts and rights had cinnati Western Hills, a former 55 Hudson Hornet Sedan. (2-2) at Indiana (1-3), Purdue (0- Maxim, 25, in trouble during most champion and a perennial conred roses, the cheers of the multi- 1) at Iowa (2-0), Wisconsin (1-3) of their 10-round televised bout

Maxim said his younger opponent was a good puncher. "In fact trict Tournament. I think he hits harder than Floyd Patterson. And you know I beat A champion, was eliminated Patterson once," Maxim said.

Madison Mills, Bloomingburg **Junior High Field Day Winners**

girls from Blooming urg walked off 5"; Whitesearner (M) and Varney with top spots in the all-day Fay- (B). of Alliance is new president of the ette County Junior High Field Day at Gardner Park Friday.

The Bloomingburg girls topped girls from three other schools by an easy margin, leading second-place Jeff, 43-16. The boys from Madison had a tougher time of it, but they took advantage of a second · place tie bet ween Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville, winning 26-20-20.

Vivian Harris of Bloomingburg turned in about the most spectacu- Duncan (J) and Newman (W). lar performance of the day as she won the girls' 50-yard dash, with a and alternate Mal Mackey, Fre- time of 6.6 seconds. Boys' time for the same event, registered by Jim 24.5; Wayne and Madison Mills. Ayers of Bloomingburg, was only

Youngsters from all four rur al high schools had the day off for the event, with girls' track contests 111/2": being run in the morning and ac- (W) tivities for boys in the afternoon.

BOTH GIRLS and boys took part in the 50-yard dash, the 75-yard dash, the 200-yard relay, the high jump, the broad jump and the shot

Girls added the baseball throw and the hop-step-and-jump, while boys took to the pole vault and discus throw. The summary:

GIRLS' EVENTS-

50-vd. dash: Harris (B), 6.6; Groves (J) and Forsythe (Wayne) 75-yd. dash-Graves (J) 10.0; Harris (B) and Best (W). 200-yd relay — D' omingburg 28.1: Jeff and Wayne.

New Ohio High School Baseball King Assured

CINCINNATI (A)-There will be new champions this year in both class of the Ohio High School

That was assured Friday as Cintender, eliminated Class AA defending champion Cincinnati Eld- 54 Hudson er, 5-4, in the Southwestern Dis-

Greenhills, the defending Class Thursday by Terrace Park, 11-9.

Boys from Madison Mills and | Baseball throw-Weaver (B), 141

Hop-step-and-jump- Evans (B) 23'6"; Smith (J) and Allen (J). High jump - Weaver (B) 4' Whitsearner (M) and Miller (B)

(tie for second). Broad jump-Miller (B), 12' 41/2" Harris (B) and Smith (J). Shot put - Forsyt e (W), 23' 6" Varney (B) and Raypole (B).

50-yd. dash - Ayers (B), 6.5; 75-yd. dash - Duncan (J), 9.0: Ayers (B) and Forsythe (W). 200-ya, relay — Jeffersonville

Michael (B) and Sollars

Shot put Levernier (M), 31' 2"; Bowermaster (J) and Ford (M). High jump- Martin (M), 4' 6" Ford (M) and Ayers (B). Broad jump- Levernier (M) 15' 15' 101/2"; Duncan (J) and Ayers

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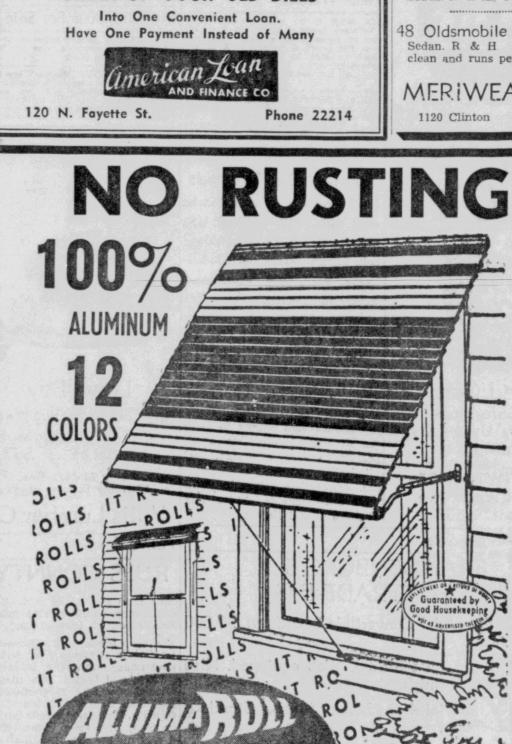
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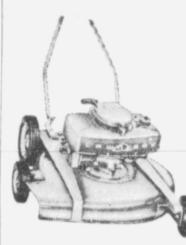
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which have strained Democratic equate, half-hearted attempt" to backed by a voice vote of the full combat chronic unemployment.

A scattering of Democratic governors gathered for a party conference preceding a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner here tonight.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 and 1956 presidential nominee, and former President Truman were scheduled to speak.

raise upwards of \$150,000 from the their dislike of the teenagers going for failure to stop at red lights. dinner, with the proceeds to be ap- steady. plied to reducing the party's deficit. Party treasurer Matthew Mc-Closkey reported Friday the deficit has jumped to \$660,000. He said Mary Etta Ford, deceased, to C. state organizations have not been settling down and thinking serious-

The party's national committee adopted in sessions Friday a set Chester L. Cook, deceased, by of rules under which its controtelevision and record player. Phone Jeffersonville, 66540.

Jeffersonville, 66540. bers, will be free to make state-

Southern com mittee mem-585, Stevens Sub Div. Certificate previous endorsement of civil rights legislation, sought unsuc-J. Elmer Horney et al. to Eliz- cessfully to strip the council of

of First Christian Church, part of the full committee.

Charles C Wilson to Maxine Mul. ers have made no secret of their puts one out of circulation.

Eighth Grade Entertains Wilson PTO

An eighth grade "Class Night" dore L. Wilburn, part Lots 349-50, was the highlight of the regular Washington Improve ment Addn. meeting of the Wilson Parent-Myrl Hickerson to Robert A. Teacher Organization held in the school Thursday night.

Students and parents had a chance to give the past eight years a long, close look in the evening program, presented entirely by the eighth graders themselves.

King and Loraine Mick read the their own schools.

outlook and Ralph Sanderson, the cellent concert May 1.

County Superintendent W. J. Hil-

CAROL KING is the class secretary, while Loraine Mick and Billy Hains make up the advisory committee. The advisor is Wilson Webb. Red and white carnation corsages were presented to class members by the PTO. The class motto is excellent in the state science fair, showing of flowers in a verticle, 'Per aspera ad astra'' (Through difficulties, to the stars).

Dates announced by the PTO president, Frank Weade, during a short business meeting, included the pre-school clinic at 9:30 a. m. May 17 and the eighth fashion show in which they modelgrade breakfast, under the direc. ed clothing that they made. tion of Mrs. John Havens, Mrs. Richard Rankin and Mrs. Harold Mathews May 23.

The school picnic will be held at neglected much, and most of all First in the "Hit Parade," catenoon May 24. Eighth grade com- yourself. mencement will be at Jeffersonville

Mrs. Paul Keefer and Mrs. Wil-

Health Chief Fortier, 126 acres, Paint Twp.; Cites Need 50 For Clean City

Health Commissioner Benton V. 4 Rooms and shower bath, new D. Scott, M. D., urges all citizens roof and new kitchen, in Bloom- of Washington C. H. actively to corn, she declared. . \$2450 support the current Clean-Up, There will be no tolerance in 4 Rooms and bath, well located Paint-Up, Fix-Up program as an planted acreas as in the past Mrs. one each for assault and battery \$5500 important means of protecting Shoop explained. A tolerance of .9

\$3950. toes thrive on dirt, stagnant ponds, not be permitted this year. \$5250 Dr. Scott said. "Clean-Up, Paint- tenths of acres and if farmers \$3950 er opportunity to declare war on acreage reserve, their allotments these threats to health. "Remem- may not be exceeded, it was em- BUSY BEES \$10,500 ber," he said, "rats carry rabies, phasized.

DR. SCOTT made these suggestions on how best to safeguard a family's health: and door screens.

(2) Drain stagnant pools and eum nstitute's Division of Prospray adjoining areas. (3) Cut weeds in yard and nearby vacant lots.

(4) Have metal garbage and trash containers, with tightly fitting lids (cans off the ground if WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
GREENE COUNTY FARM (5) Rinse cans each week to pre-

er policies of the Eisenhower ad- lion" to the problem presented in as indicating approval of a reso-19 major areas where he said un- lution supporting efforts to pass Party bigwigs, meeting here for employment is above 5 per cent, civil rights legislation. This resolution was passed by the council He said the Eisenhower admin- at a San Francisco meeting in istration has made only "an inad- February and subsequently was by city police records. committee.

WHS News Briefs

By PEGGY BANDY In recent magazine and newspap-

What exactly is "going steady" still others it is the first step of and similar offenses.

ly about choosing a mate. Your reporter has interviewed FOR SALE - R. C. A. combination administrator, to Regina M. Stew- versial advisory council, of which several students at WHS about this The majority of the juniors and

one-third interest in Lots 583 and bers, who resent the council's to go steady at least once during right of way, driving under revokahigh school. The sophomores agree that an sive noise.

advantage of going steady is as- Two were arrested for defective surance of a date and getting to auto lights and two more for as-The national committee voted know about one person better than sault. Harry A. Yeazel et al. to Henry down 65-26 a proposal by Den- you could if you just date occas- Other arrests, all of which show-C. Long et al., Lot 8, Smith's mark Groover Jr., a Georgia ionally. A disadvantage is that you ed up once apiece on police books member, to make the council's tend to pull away from your close include: Elizabeth L. Maddox to trustees statements subject to review by friends and you have little sense of Improper turn, improper regisfreedom. Democratic congressional lead- The freshmen think going steady cense tags, defective muffler, re-

coolness toward the 23-member | Maybe this survey isn't as broad in assured clear distance, permitadvisory council. But Butler said as it should be, but all in all ting an unlicensed driver to drive, most students agree that going driving without a license and desteady is a fad rather than a se- fective brakes. rious problem at WHS. This of course, does not apply to all.

MARIANN MOUSER was elected elected chairman.

nurse, and Miss Patton, a student Pic-Fay in second, Twin Oak third, Tom Rankin, the class president, nurse at Good Samaritan School of and Marilee, fourth. Nursing, Dayton, were guest speak- The Buckeye Club Gerald Roberts to Kenneth E. Havens and Jerry Graham read- kers at the Future Nurses Club "Farm and Home Hour," by grass pasture. Located about 9 Garringer, 5.31 acres, Wayne Twp. ing the class history. The prophecy meeting held Thursday after showing the best arrangement of niles north-west of Washington Mac Dews Jr. to Damon V. Hen- was presented by Joella Wilson and school. They spoke on the opportun-33 C. H. Immediate possession and derson, east half of Lot 912, Coff- Barbara Mathews, while Carol ities available in nursing and of Fayette Club was second, Wash-

SANDY ROSE explained her honorable mention. chemistry project to the chemistry classes.

on "Fluorescence" in which she in second and Fayette in third. won first in chemistry at the annual Science competition awards, superior in the district science fair and

WHS. Last day is May 14.

IF YOU have not often felt the joy of doing a kind act, you have able mention.

-A. Nielen

Acreage Allotment May Not Be Exceeded

their corn crop this year, they will have to stick absolutely within the customers during the month of acreage allotted to them by their April, Sheriff Orland Hays report-Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager, said. This also applies to acreage reserve program for either wheat or

PITTSBURGH (A)-Lyle Kirk of

the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus, (1) Repair and install window is new chairman of the Eastern District of the American Petrolduction.

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Here in April

Speeding Heads List

Of Law Violations A grand total of 126 arrests for a whole variety of law violations was made in Washington C. H. during April, with 43 speeders leading

the list. This was the breakdown as shown

Almost all the arrests list ed involved drinking, driving or both. Only one arrest was made for larceny during the month, though several were made during the last

week in March. Next to speeding, the most-listed offense was ordinary intoxicati o n. This was entered on the books 15

times. Reckless operation showed up 12 Democratic officials hope to er articles, adults have expressed times and 11 people were arrested

Seven were arrested for failure to stop at stop signs. The comparafrom the teenager's point of view? tive ease-up in police work allowed To some it is an assurance of the force to arrest six more on dates, to others it is a fad, and to bench warrants for old unpaid fines

Driving while intoxicatedthe most seriously-punished common offense on the police books -showed up five times during

Four were arrested for drunkenseniors agree it is better to date ness and disorderly conduct, and different boys, but it is also wise three each for failure to yield the tion of license, and making exces-

stration, failure to display 1957 lisisting arrest, failure to stop with-

Spring Flower Show

their thanks to all the merchants ond went to the Fayette Club, third for the interesting time BIE Day. to Busy Bee, fourth to Buckeye and honorable mention to Pic-Fay.

president, and Janice Kelly was IN "Life Begins at 80," showing flowers in an antique container, The sum of \$15 is being sent to a the Marilee Club was first, Twin school in Honduras as one of the Oaks, second, Busy Bee, third, Buckeye, fourth and Pic-Fay, hon-"Big Town," featuring fresh

flowers with dried material, was MISS WEINERT, a graduate won by the Busy Bee Club, with

group took honorable mention. "Strike It Rich," featuring a poor while Eddie Green read the class should be commended for their ex- can, was won by Twin Oaks, with Fayette in second place, Marilee in third and Town and Country taking

ington, third and the Pic-Fay

"What's My Line," showing flowers in a crescent arrangement, was Her very interesting project was won by Twin Oaks, with Pic-Fay

The Marilee Garden Club won "This Is the Life," with the best reaching-up ward arrangement. THE SENIORS will soon be say. Second went to the Pic-Fay club, ing goodby to the beloved halls of while the Twin Oaks group took third and Buckey, fourth.

> The twin Oaks group won the "Weather Report" classification, for the best arrangement of flowers showing motion, while Town and Country was second, Marilee, third, and Busy Bee took honor-

gory, for arrangements depicting a

song title. went to Marilee. Twin

Oaks was second, Pic-Fay third and

Busy Bee fourth. Sheriff Has 17 Boarders in April

The Fayette County jail had 17 ed today. Five of them were there for nonsupport.

Nonsupport was the top charge on the jail register for the month. Five were in for driving while intoxicated, three for intoxication. two for disorderly conduct and and simple assault.

4-H Club **Activities**

The Busy Bees girls practiced

Sew" book and filled in the blanks at their last meeting. Jeanne Ellis, recreation leader. gave us an animal quiz. There were 13 members present.

The meeting as held in the basement of the First Christian Church. The next meeting will be held at

Martha Rhoad

Ground apricot pits sometimes

manufacturing plants.

Lost Found-Strayed LOST — Irish Setter dog, female. Answers to Susie. Clare Hyer, 404 E. Paint, phone 46273. Reward. 75

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Horatio Wilson 51

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THE SENIORS wish to express

service projects of the club. Plans for the club breakfast to orable mention. be May 7 were completed.

The class notes were read by THE Junior and Senior high Bill Haines and Garry Underwood, school choirs and Mr. Messerall man's flower arrangement in a tin

THE Home Ec girls presented a

If farmers want price support on

of an acre was allowed in previous "Germs, rats, flies and mosqui- allotment program, but this will

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Patman, chairman of the Democratic governors.

Courts

Musical Instruments 38 BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mary Etta Ford, deceased, to C. FOR SALE — Tenor saxophone. Phone 40961. L. Ford, 255 acres, Jasper and Jef-meeting their quotas. ferson Twps. Certificate of trans-

Chester L. Cook, deceased, by of rules under which its contro-FOR SALE — R. C. A. combination administrator, to Regina M. Stew-letevision and record player. Phone Jeffersonville, 66540.

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of First Christian Church, part of Lot 23, Washington C. H. Charles C. Wilson to Maxine Mullen, Lot 38, Belle Aire Addn. No.

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tary, while Loraine Mick and Billy An easement granting drainage Hains make up the advisory comrights over a part of his property mittee. The advisor is Wilson Webb. to E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. has been granted by Harry H. were presented to class members Campbell, Jefferson Two by the PTO. The class motto is

The acreage involved is .35 and the recorded instrument includes a Du Pont last October purchased

a 67.184-acre tract, adjoining the Campbell land, as a site for a projected gaint plant.

OIL LEASES GRANT Five oil and gas leases on 803 acres of Fayette County farm land

have been recorded during the last two days. Lessee in one transaction, involving 123 acres in Wayne Twp, is the May 27, and school will close the Kewanee Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

following day. The other leases were taken by liams Hains were named to the 28tf the Preston Oil Co. on the following auditing committee. properties: Norman A. Armbrust 73 acres, Concord Twp; Frank A. **Health Chief** Fortier, 126 acres, Paint Twp.; Lucy May McElwain, 255 acres Wayne Twp.; Frank A. Holdren, Cites Need

50 For Clean City LOOK THESE OVER 4 Rooms and shower bath, new D. Scott, M. D., urges all citizens

4 Rooms and bath in Bookwalter, health, \$4750

6 Room modern home, full basement a real buy, easy terms, \$1750., down balance on payments per month. We have several good building lots

Norres

Butler interpreted the vote also 19 major areas where he said un- lution supporting efforts to pass Party bigwigs, meeting here for employment is above 5 per cent, civil rights legislation. This resolution was passed by the council at a San Francisco meeting in February and subsequently was by city police records. backed by a voice vote of the full committee.

WHS News Briefs

By PEGGY BANDY In recent magazine and newspapraise upwards of \$150,000 from the their dislike of the teenagers going for failure to stop at red lights.

dinner, with the proceeds to be ap- steady. plied to reducing the party's defi-What exactly is "going steady" cit. Party treasurer Matthew Mcfrom the teenager's point of view? tive ease-up in police work allowed Closkey reported Friday the defi-To some it is an assurance of the force to arrest six more on cit has jumped to \$660,000. He said dates, to others it is a fad, and to bench warrants for old unpaid fines state organizations have not been still others it is the first step of and similar offenses. settling down and thinking serious-The party's national committee ly about choosing a mate. adopted in sessions Friday a set

Your reporter has interviewed

The majority of the juniors and bers, will be free to make statehigh school. previous endorsement of civil

The sophomores agree that an sive noise. advantage of going steady is asknow about one person better than sault. The national committee voted down 65-26 a proposal by Den- you could if you just date occas-C. Long et al., Lot 8, Smith's mark Groover Jr., a Georgia ionally. A disadvantage is that you ed up once apiece on police books member, to make the council's tend to pull away from your close include: Elizabeth L. Maddox to trustees statements subject to review by friends and you have little sense of freedom.

ers have made no secret of their puts one out of circulation.

coolness toward the 23-member advisory council. But Butler said as it should be, but all in all ting an unlicensed driver to drive, most students agree that going driving without a license and desteady is a fad rather than a se- fective brakes. rious problem at WHS. This of course, does not apply to all.

THE SENIORS wish to express their thanks to all the merchants for the interesting time BIE Day.

MARIANN MOUSER was elected president, and Janice Kelly was elected chairman.

service projects of the club. Plans for the club breakfast to orable mention, be May 7 were completed.

nurse, and Miss Patton, a student Pic-Fay in second, Twin Oak third, Tom Rankin, the class president, nurse at Good Samaritan School of and Marilee, fourth. conducted the program, with John Nursing, Dayton, were guest speak-Gerald Roberts to Kenneth E. Havens and Jerry Graham read- kers at the Future Nurses Club "Farm and Home Hour," by Baby parakeets and cages Guaranteed Armbrust Aviary Phone 49662 grass pasture. Located about 9 Garringer, 5.31 acres, Wayne Twp.

Mac Down V. Hop was presented by Joella Wilson and School, They spoke on the opportungton as the flutter Nurses Club was presented by Joella Wilson and School. They spoke on the opportungton as kitchen bottle. The miles north-west of Washington Mac Dews Jr. to Damon V. Hen- was presented by Joella Wilson and school. They spoke on the opportun- flowers in a kitchen bottle. The session and derson, east half of Lot 912, Coff- Barbara Mathews, while Carol ities available in nursing and of Fayette Club was second, Wash-King and Loraine Mick read the their own schools

> The class notes were read by THE Junior and Senior high Bill Haines and Garry Underwood, school choirs and Mr. Messerall man's flower arrangement in a tin while Eddie Green read the class should be commended for their ex- can, was won by Twin Oaks, with outlook and Ralph Sanderson, the cellent concert May 1.

> > SANDY ROSE explained her honorable mention. chemistry project to the chemistry classes.

on "Fluorescence" in which she in second and Fayette in third. won first in chemistry at the annual Science competition awards, superior in the district science fair and excellent in the state science fair.

THE SENIORS will soon be saying goodby to the beloved halls of while the Twin Oaks group took WHS. Last day is May 14.

THE Home Ec girls presented a fashion show in which they modeled clothing that they made.

IF YOU have not often felt the

joy of doing a kind act, you have

The school picnic will be held at neglected much, and most of all noon May 24. Eighth grade comyourself. -A. Nielen

Acreage Allotment May Not Be Exceeded If farmers want price support on

their corn crop this year, they will have to stick absolutely within the acreage allotted to them by their Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, Mrs. for nonsupport. Fred Shoop, office manager, said. This also applies to acreage reserve program for either wheat or support the current Clean-Up,

There will be no tolerance in Rooms and bath, well located Paint-Up, Fix-Up program as an planted acreas as in the past Mrs. one each for assault and battery important means of protect in g Shoop explained. A tolerance of .9 and simple assault. of an acre was allowed in previous "Germs, rats, flies and mosqui- allotment program, but this will toes thrive on dirt, stagnant ponds, not be permitted this year. Allotments were established in

\$5250 Dr. Scott said. "Clean-Up, Paint- tenths of acres and if farmers \$3950 er opportunity to declare war on acreage reserve, their allotments these threats to health. "Remem- may not be exceeded, it was em- BUSY BEES

> Ohioan Named to Post PITTSBURGH (A)-Lyle Kirk of

the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus, is new chairman of the Eastern District of the American Petrol-(2) Drain stagnant pools and eum nstitute's Division of Production.

PUBLIC SALES

Horatio Wilson

Lots For Sale

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FOR SALE: Residential building lots all sizes in new sub-divisions to city Gas. water and sewer on all lots. L. Willard Armbrust. 40232.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

GREENE COUNTY FARM — 75

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went odor.

(6) Get rid of wood piles—
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Here in April

Speeding Heads List Of Law Violations

A grand total of 126 arrests for a whole variety of law violations was made in Washington C. H. during April, with 43 speeders leading

the list. This was the breakdown as shown

Almost all the arrests list ed involved drinking, driving or both. Only one arrest was made for larceny during the month, though several were made during the last week in March.

Next to speeding, the most-listed offense was ordinary intoxicati o n. This was entered on the books 15 times

Reckless operation showed up 12 er articles, adults have expressed times and 11 people were arrested

> Seven were arrested for failure to stop at stop signs. The compara-

Driving while intoxicatedthe most seriously punished common offense on the police books -showed up five times dur in g

April. Four were arrested for drunkenseniors agree it is better to date ness and disorderly conduct, and different boys, but it is also wise three each for failure to yield the to go steady at least once during right of way, driving under revokation of license, and making exces-

Two were arrested for defective surance of a date and getting to auto lights and two more for as-Other arrests, all of which show-

Improper turn, improper regisstration, failure to display 1957 li-The freshmen think going steady cense tags, defective muffler, resisting arrest, failure to stop with-Maybe this survey isn't as broad in assured clear distance, permit-

Spring Flower Show

ond went to the Fayette Club, third to Busy Bee, fourth to Buckeye and honorable mention to Pic-Fay.

IN "Life Begins at 80," showing flowers in an antique container, The sum of \$15 is being sent to a the Marilee Club was first, Twin school in Honduras as one of the Oaks, second, Busy Bee, third, Buckeye, fourth and Pic-Fay, hon-"Big Town," featuring fresh

flowers with dried material, was MISS WEINERT, a graduate won by the Busy Bee Club, with The Buckeye Club won the

> ington, third and the Pic-Fay group took honorable mention. "Strike It Rich," featuring a poor Fayette in second place, Marilee in third and Town and Country taking

"What's My Line," showing flowers in a crescent arrangement, was Her very interesting project was won by Twin Oaks, with Pic-Fay

> The Marilee Garden Club won "This Is the Life," with the best showing of flowers in a verticle reaching-up ward arrangement. Second went to the Pic-Fay club third and Buckey, fourth. The twin Oaks group won the

"Weather Report" classification,

for the best arrangement of flow-

ers showing motion, while Town

and Country was second, Marilee, third, and Busy Bee took honorable mention. First in the "Hit Parade," category, for arrangements depicting a song title. went to Marilee. Twin

Oaks was second, Pic-Fay third and

Sheriff Has 17 Boarders in April

Busy Bee fourth.

The Fayette County jail had 17 customers during the month of April, Sheriff Orland Hays reported today. Five of them were there Nonsupport was the top charge

on the jail register for the month Five were in for driving while intoxicated, three for intoxicat ion. two for disorderly conduct and

4-H Club Activities

The Busy Bees girls practiced hemming on scraps of material,

Sew" book and filled in the blanks at their last meeting. Jeanne Ellis, recreation leader, gave us an animal quiz. There were 13 members present The meeting as held in the base

ment of the First Christian Church

road a chapter in their "Let's

The next meeting will be held at the same place. Refreshments were served by Jeanne Ellis Martha Rhoad

Ground apricot pits sometimes

are used to clean metal parts in manufacturing plants.

1. A primer

2. A rushing

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3. Girl's

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5. Bind

6. Stir

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4. Animal

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7. Stunted

object

8. Grampus

spores 10. Disney

character

9. Micro-

16. Sloths

19. Low

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23. Loose

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24. Seed

26. Slice

30. Not

god

hang-

point

vessel

27. Game bird

28. Corroded

winnings

33. Prices of

passage

29. Compensate 38. Species

31. A specialist 40. Metal

Yesterday's Answer

36. River

37. Barrier

41. Fairy

(Russ.)

of pier

(arch.)

of water 32. Flow 33. Obese 34. Farm animal 35. Bone 36. Place 37. Stinging

insect

39. Speak 41. Minister's house 42. River (Fr.) 43. Change

44. Girl's name (poss.) 45. Explosion

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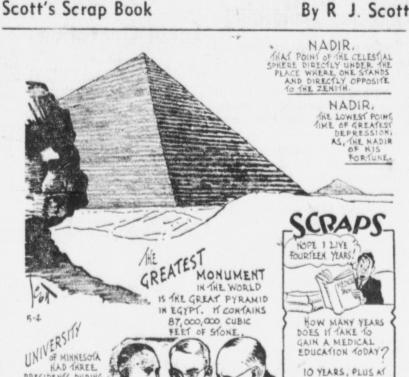
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Saturday

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10:30—Something Different—"Escape
Me Never," (1947).

6:30—Buccaneers — "Mistress Higgins' Treasure."
7:00—Jackie Gleason—Featuring June Carter.
8:00—Oh! Susanna—A steamship vice-president visits Sue's ship.
8:30—Hey, Jeannie!—Jeannie stops traffic on George Washington Bridge.
9:00—Gunsmoke—The story of a man who turned his back on violence.
9:30—Silent Service—A heroic engineer saves a submarine.
10:00—Ray Anthony—Featuring "I'm an Old Cowhand."
10:30—Badge 7!4—Two men are terrorizing cafes.
11:00—News.
11:15—Star Performance—A years has a reads.

11:15—Star Performance—A young lady has a rendezvous with a real es-11:45—Academy Theatre—"Outpost in Malaya," (English, 1952).

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Sgt. Preston—Desperadoes plan to rob a general store. 6:30—Buccaneers—"Mistress Higgins'

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specific appropriation must be 8:30—Robert Montgomery—A TV girl made in the General Assembly to pay compensation awards to Civil

Sunday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Bengal Lancers—A British cara-van is travelling through Moslem country.

EDUCATION TODAY

10 YEARS, PLUS AT

OF INTERNSHIP AFTER

LEAST FOUR YEARS

GRADUATION.

6:30—Circus Boy—Ned Bailey is trying 6:30—Circus Boy—Ned Bailey is trying to make a comeback.
7:00—Steve Allen—Featuring Orson Wells and Sammy Davis, Jr.
8:00—Bob Hope—Featuring sixty minutes of comedy and variety.
9:00—Loretta Young—A countess fights to defend her small country.
9:30—Gold Cup Theatre—A mysterious killer murders a disabled girl.
11:00—News.

11:15—Rews. 11:15—Family Playhouse—"Candlelight in Algeria" (English, 1944).

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 6:00—You Asked For It—A visit to a glass factory,
6:30—Hollywood Film Theatre—"Mr.
Blandings Builds His Dream

8:00-Amateur Hour-Saluting Spokane. Washington.

9:00—Mike Wallace—Featuring the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

9:30—Movie—A girl falls in love with a rather handsome ghost.

11:00—Home Theatre—"Fog Over Frisco" (1934).

10:15—Lawrence Welk—Featuring "Peter Cottontail."
11:15—Showcase—"Canyon Crossroads"

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00-Lassie-Jeff tries to cut down

expenses, 6:00—Jack Benny—Jack and Rochester set off for Palm Springs. 7:00—Ed Sullivan—Featuring Walter Pidgeon and Martha Bentley. 8:00—GE Theatre—Ray Milland in "Angels of Wrath."

8:30-San Francisco Beat-A busines man is beaten to death by Mafia. 9:00—\$64,000 Challenge— Michael della Rocca vs. Robert Merrill. 9:30—What's My Line—Featuring Mar-

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10:00—News—Walter Cronkite.

10:15—News—Norman Dohn.

10:30—Dr. Christian operates on a man who threatened to take his life.

11:00—Twist of Fate—A penniless showgirl is in love with a forger,

12:15—"The People vs. Johnston," featuring Paul Muni.

9:00—Gunsmoke
his back on violence.

9:30—Hawkeye—Hawkeye tries to help
a frierd.

10:00—Zane Grey—Gary Merrill in
"Badge of Honor."

10:30—Sheriff of Cochise—The sheriff
captures robbers.

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Hunt," with Lew Ayres.
his life and his family's love.

12:15—Try and Get Me—An ex-GI risks
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gets in a tiff with a director. 9:30—Studio 57—A successful young author falls in love with a married -Little Theatre-A man's wall of

self assurance tumbles.

10:30—Wells Fargo—Jim Hardie wants to hire a shotgun messenger.

11:00—News.

11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.

11:30—Tonight—Featuring Oscar Hammerstein, II.

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7:00—Dany Thomas—More about

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7:30—Voice of Firestone—Featuring Eugene Conley,
8:00—S, A. C.—Air Force Film,
8:30—Top Tunes—A western ballad group from Maryland.
9:30—I Led Three Lives—Herb reads a Red fund-raising project.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff.

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11:15—Home Theatre—"Johnny Holi-day," with Hoagy Carmichael, WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:60-Sky King-Adventure.
6:30-Robin Hood-Robin and Fri ar Tuck go forth disguised.
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11:50—Your Evening Theatre—The story of an orphanage 4-H group.

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the big city.

10:00—News.
10:30—Soldiers of Fortune—Tim and
Toubo go to the rescue.
11:00—News.
11:10—Armchair Theatre—"Within
These Walls," (1945).
12:45—Playhouse—"Adventure in Connecticut."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Isabelle Sparks, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Minnie
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
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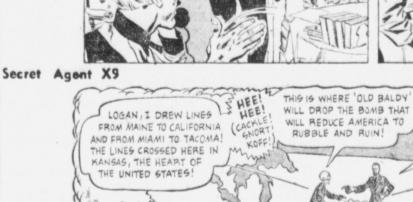
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DON'T! DON'T AND I

I KNOW

DON'T DENY IT!

DONT



By Mel Graft



By Walt Disney



By Faul Norris



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By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

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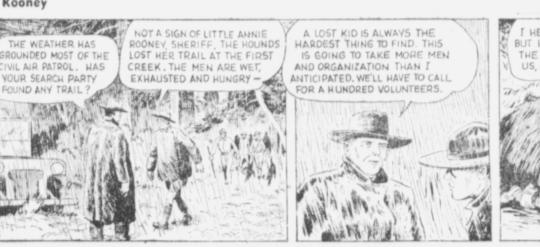
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Carter. 8:00--Oh! Susanna-A steamship vice-

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8:30—Hey, Jeannie!—Jeannie stops
traffic on George Washington
Bridge.
9:00—Gunsmoke—The story of a man
who turned his back on violence.
9:30—Silent Service—A heroic engineer
saves a submarine.
10:00—Ray Anthony—Featuring "I'm an
Old Cowhand."
10:30—Badge 714—Two men are terrorizing cafes.
11:00—News.
11:15—Star Performance—A young lady
has a rendezvous with a real estate man.
11:45—Academy Theatre—"Outpost in
Malaya," (English, 1952).

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00-Sgt. Preston-Desperadoes plan

to rob a general store.

6:30—Buccaneers—"Mistress Higgins'
Treasure."

7:00—Jackie Gleason—Featuring June
Carter and the Poor Soul.

8:00—Oh! Susanna—"Action in Aca-

pulco."
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CD Fund Rule Outlined

COLUMBUS (P) - Atty. Gen. William Saxbe ruled Friday that a specific appropriation must be made in the General Assembly to pay compensation awards to Civil

Spoon It

Spread It

Sunday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 00—Bengal Lancers—A British cara-van is travelling through Moslem

country.
6:30—Circus Boy—Ned Bailey is trying to make a comeback.
7:00—Steve Allen—Featuring Orson Wells and Sammy Davis, Jr.
8:00—Bob Hope—Featuring sixty minutes of comedy and variety.
9:00—Loretta Young—A countess fights to defend her small country.
9:30—Gold Cup Theatre—A mysterious killer murders a disabled girl.
11:00—News.
11:15—Family Playhouse—"Candlelight in Algeria" (English, 1944).

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It—A visit to a
glass factory.
6:30—Hollywood Film Theatre—"Mr.
Blandings Builds His Dream
House."
8:00—Amateur Hour—Saluting Spokane Washington

kane, Washington.

9:00—Mike Wallace—Featuring the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

9:30—Movie—A girl falls in love with a rather handsome ghost.

11:00—Home Theatre—"Fog Over Frisco" (1934).

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6:30—Jack Benny—Jack and Rochester set off for Palm Springs in the Maxwell.
7:00—Ed Sullivan—Featuring Walter Pidgeon and Martha Bentley.
8:00—GE Theatre—Ray Milland in Angels of Wrath."
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock—A reporter and a strangler confound police.
9:00—\$64,000 Question—Michael della Rocca vs. Robert Merrill.
9:30—What's My Line—Featuring Martin Gabel.
10:00—News—Walter Cronkite.

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10:15—Lawrence Welk—Featuring "Peter Cottontail."
11:15—Showcase—"Canyon Crossroads"

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tin Gabel. 10:00—News—Walter Cronkite. 10:15—News—Norman Dohn.

10:30—Dr. Christian operates on a man who threatened to take his life. 11:00—Twist of Fate—A penniless show-girl is in love with a forger. 12:15—"The People vs. Johnston," fea-turing Paul Muni.

Monday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Meetin' Time.
6:30—Nat 'King' Cole.
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley.
7:00—Sir Lancelot—Lancelot and Merlin try to help their host.
7:30—News.
8:00—Twenty-One—The game at \$1,500

a point.

8:30—Robert Montgomery—A TV girl
gets in a tiff with a director.

9:30—Studio 57—A successful young
author falls in love with a married

-Little Theatre-A man's wall of 10:00—Little Theatre—A man's wall of self assurance tumbles.
10:30—Wells Fargo—Jim Hardie wants to hire a shotgun messenger.
11:00—News.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Tonight—Featuring Oscar Hammerstein, II.

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00-Hopalong Cassidy Theatre-"Outlaw of the Desert."
7:00-Dany Thomas-More about marriage.
7:30-Voice of Firestone-Featuring Eugene Conley.

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8:00—S. A. C.—Air Force Film.
8:30—Top Tunes—A western ballad
group from Maryland.
9:30—I Led Three Lives—Herb reads
a Red fund-raising project.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff.
10:30—State Trooper—A divorcee marries a handsome man.
11:00—News.
11:15—Home Theatre—"Johnny Holiday," with Hoagy Carmichael.

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:60—Sky King—Adventure.
6:30—Robin Hood—Robin and Fri ar
Tuck go forth disguised.
7:00—Burns and Allen—A girl wants
a career in show business.
7:30—Talent Scouts—With Ukelele

Ike. 8:30—December Bride—Lily and Hilda fight. 0—Studio One—"The Out-of-Town-10:00—News. 10:30—Danny Thomas—More about ers," by Tad Mosel. marriage.

11:00—News. 11:10—Lone Wolf—Adventure. 11:50—Your Evening Theatre—The story of an orphanage 4-H group.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 7:00-Wild Bill Hickok-Bill breaks up protective association.

Robin Hood—Robin and Tuck go forth disguised.

10—Burns and Allen—Gracie talks

theatre with a friend of Ronny.

10—Talent Scouts—With Good O!

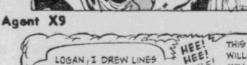
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Isabelle Sparks, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Minnie
Lyle, 146 E. North St., Hillsboro, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Administratrix
of the estate of Isabelle Sparks, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. E-6705



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But Old Baldy can't be bribed - he already has a

yo and a pogo stick ... next, the explosio







By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell









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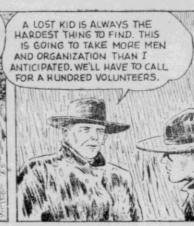






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Muggs McGinnis



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EITHER ONE - WHA DOES IT MAKE

By Walt Bishop



E-6705 Date April 18, 1957 Littorney John S. Bar FINE, ANDY, AH'LL EXPECT YO' CHECK N THE NEXT MAIL FROM TEXAS!

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Donald Duck

WHS Students Admits Auto, Record Thefts

A 17-y ar old S. Fayette St. boy was placed on "indefinite" probation by Juvenile Judge Robert L. Brubaker Friday afternoon as a result of a series of escapades ranging from record pilfering to auto thievery.

The youth, a Washington C. H. High School student, was taken into custody last week by Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson, in connection with the stealing of an auto last November belonging to Paul Maple, physical education instructor at McLain High School in Greenfield.

hours, and abandoning it on the ting, Anderson Rd. here.

Property, including four sets of Dan Sells. hub caps and about a dozen records, was recovered.

THOMPSON said he also recovered a winter jacket the youth admitted taking from the J. C. Penney Co. store here.

The arrest developed, Thompson siad, from the mass-pro duction questioning of more than 60 juveniles by Thompson and others in the sheriff's department as well as city police several weeks ago.

Meanwhile, another development was reported on the juvenile scene here. Juvenile Judge Brubaker announced that he has scheduled a special meeting of a select group of "people who have shown interest" in a youth center for 8 p. m. Wednesday.

A total of 20 people, besides the judge, have been invited to the ses- grandchildren. sion, to be held in the Probate

The purpose is "to discuss among ingburg Cemetery. ourselves various aspects of" a youth center, "and to try to form- Clayton Cockerill ulate some place of procedure," the Judge said.

Firemen Avert Serious Blaze

Boots, 8231/2 John St., about 2 p. Fayette County residents.

Boots discovered the fire. would probably not be more than Board.

Tranquilizer Pills Linked to Death

he would make an autopsy to demany cousins in Fayette County. termine whether tranquilizer pills could have been indirectly respon- day in the Murray Funeral Home p. m. Saturday.

Although a kidney ailment was blamed for the death of James Moore, the coroner said there is a possibility the condition was caused by too-heavy dosage of a tranquilizer drug.

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M. K. Evans - Recorder

Deaths, **Funerals**

Rites for Mrs. Miller

Services for Mrs. Leona E. Miller, 52, widow of Carl F. Miller, three terms. were held at 1 p. m. Frid a y in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold B. Twining in charge. Burial was in Washington Cemetery, Mrs. Miller died Tues-

Pallb arers were Emerson Chapman, Milbourne Barney, Howard Stewart, Philip Dawley, Thurl G. Campbell, Harry Buchanan and Robert Stackhouse.

Virgil Dundon Rites

Services for Virgil Dundon of New Holland, who died in Memorial Hospital here Wednesday morning, were held at the Kirkpatrick Thompson said the yough admit- Funeral Home in New Holl and at One of these was the installation ted under questioning that he took 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. the auto from downtown Green- Gene Creamer, pastor of the New Public Works Administration field riding around in it for a few Holland Church of Christ, officia- project,

He also admitted several instanc- New Holland Cemetery were John during the time when the site was es of petty larceny, including hub Jacobs, Roger Ervin, Leonard Er- obtained and funds for the present cap thievery and record stealing. vin, Charles Ater, Fred Ater and club house were raised.

Mrs. Monroe Travis

LONDON - Funeral services will be held here Monday for Mrs. Nora Alice Travis, 65, wife of Monroe Travis, who died Friday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

A native of Champaign County Ky., and a resident of Madison County 10 years, she was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Besides her husband she leaves four daughters; Mrs. Anthony Fout, London, Mrs. Charles Tally, Prescott, Ariz., Mrs. Robert Rodgers. Washington C. H. and Mrs. Rob ert Knotts, of Oregon; five sons: Lundy, of South Charleston, Cecil of Grove City, Oshel, of Bellevue and Ronald and Monroe Jr. o Washington C. H. There are 38 grandchildren and nine great-

Services will be at the Raderand Juvenile courtroom at the Porter Funeral Home here at 2 p. m. Monday with burial in Bloom-

GREENFIELD - Clayton M. Cockerill, 65, Highland County auditor for four years and a native of Fayette County, died at 7 p. m. Friday in Greenfield Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Cockerill, who operated a Quick work by city firemen nar- farm near the Highland-Greenfield rowly averted a possibly serious line, was the son of A. G. and fire at the home of Mrs. Sallie Naomi Mark Cockerill, well known

He had been appointed to the The blaze started when Mrs. auditor post upon the death of Stan-Boots' sister, Mrs. Anna Scott, who ley Miller four years ago and was is blind, accidentally dropp ed a elected to a full term last Novem- In Main St. Collision ber. He was active in the Metho-The blanket ignited and the wall dist Church and the Masonic order was beginning to smoke when Mrs. and was a member of the 20th accident on N. Main St., about 100 Century and Rotary clubs as well feet south of Market St., Friday Fire Chief George Hall said that as a former member of the High- afternoon. damage, not covered by insurance. land County Selective Service Wilbur D. Pugh, 36, of 331 N.

Mrs. Vernon Hays, Springfield, of his car. and Mrs. J. R. Applegate, Louis- Thinking there was no damage, day, and Coroner Paul Hohly said Cockerill, Cincinn at i. There are caved in.

Howard Allen Dies

as secretary of the Fayette County Automobile Club from 1919 until 1956. He was one of the organ- ADMISSIONS izers. The membership, during that tome, gre wfrom 32 to more than cal. 3.100. Widely known throughout the state as an advocate of better highways, he was a director of the Ohio State Automobile Assn. for

Paralleling his interest in the Auto Club was his love of fine horses. He was manager of the Michigan State Fair horse show for 12 years, manager of the Indiana State Fair show for three years and superintendent of the Ohio State Fair show for three

He also served for many years as a director of the Fayette County Fair and was the director for the horse shows that were given as a part of it for several years. He had charge of the Fairground maintenance and the buildings for many years during the time when nany improvements were made of the present water system, as a

He was the first secretary of the Pallbearers for the burial in the Washington C. H. Country Club

He also was the secretary of the old Fish and Game Assn. when the annual dinners were among the big events of the community. At one of these dinners there were more than 2,500 members.

He was one of the founders of the Historical Society and a director of it at the time of his death.

So active was he in community life that not many did realize he was in the U.S. postal service for 40 years at the post office here. Much of this time, he was the Civil Service examiner here. Cherry Hill Parent-Teacher Assn. Cleo Creamer Allen; a daughter, acre for 10 years. A few were tak-Mrs. Robert Minor of Bethes da, en for a shorter period and at a Md., and three grandchildren. An- higher fee, it is understood, to fill

He also leaves two brothers, one-eight of the production. Hugh Allen, St. Louis, and Fred Allen, Pensacola, Fla., and many more distant relatives.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Ionday at the Gerstner Funer a l Home by the Rev. W. Neil Hand,

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral of fuel oil. home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

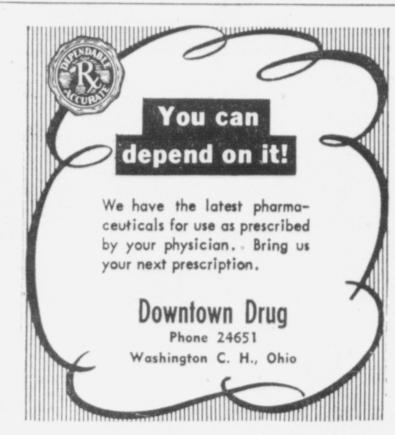
Car Slightly Damaged

No one was injured in an auto

Fayette St., told police he was He is survived by his wife, the driving south on Main St. when a former Agnes Wilson; four daugh- second auto, whose driver he could ters, Mrs. Willard Swieder and not identify, pulled away from the Mrs. Kenneth Wiese, Cincinnati, curb and hit the right rear fender.

ville, Ky.; nine grandchildren; two neither Pugh nor the other driver TOLEDO (P-A 35-year-old man sisters, Mrs. James Beatty, Route stopped. It was later that Pugh died in Riverside Hospital Fri- 3, Greenfield, and Miss Angel i n e discovered that his fender had been

Services wll be at 2 p. m. Mon- where friends may call after 7



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Charles C. Price, Route 6, medi-

Wilbur Ray Jones, 1208 Rawlings St., medical

Leo Alfred Downs, Route 2, Frankfort, medical--accident.

son, Route 3.

Mrs. Daisy Mae Briggs, 330 N Fayette St., medical.

Mrs. David Smith, Route 1 Mount Sterling, medical. Alfred Junior Cox, East Monroe,

medical-accident. Mainly About

City Councilman Walter Morrow s recuperating in University Hos- records of these drillings. pital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery Wednesday.

People

Drilling To Start

(Continued from Page One) well, that's about all there is to

Collier would not estimate the cost of drilling an oil well, but the figure of \$100,000 cropped up sev- near Washington C. H. more than eral times during casual conversa. 50 years ago. One was just south of

He conceded there is always the possibility of striking gas when AS A YOUNG MAN, he served an oil well is drilled, but made it with Company M of the Ohio Na- plain that he knew nothing of the tional Guard for 10 years, first as company's policy should that hapa lieutenant and as captain for the pen here. He did comment, however, that there is a big demand for gas and that it can be sold

THE KEWANEE OIL CO. has more than 500 oil and gas leases covering an estimated 120,000 to He was the first president of the 130,000 acres in Fayette County recorded at the courthouse here, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Most of them are for 10 cents per other daughter, Eleanor, died in out certain desired blocks of land. If oil is struck, the land owner gets

It also is understood that the company has approximately as much more land under lease in several adjoining counties.

Collier emphasized that the Kewanee Oil Co. is in the oil propastor of the First Presbyt erian duction business and is not a bro-

THIS WILL NOT be the first oil well drill in Fayette County- ity in an area extending into Fay-

Even Colder Weather Expected by Morning

Friday night's cold weather was just a prevue, the weatherm an

Temperatures are expected to fall to a low of possibly 28 tonight under clear skies. And that means

Low reading in Washington C. H. early Saturday was 31 with even Mrs. Thomas L. Riley and infant lower temperatures in exposed places outside the city.

> But cloudy skies and wind kept frost to a minimum. County Extension Agent W. W.

Montgomery said he had had no reports of damage although last night's cold had turned the tops of the alfalfa down. But tonight may be a differ ent

matter. It will be wise to take pre

but it will be the first in a long

Some of the older residents re called previous attempts to find oil here but there are no authentic

Salt water was the only product of most of those wells, although traces of oil and gas were found

Most of those early well went down only about 1,800 to 2,000 feet, oldt i mers recall. The Kewanee Oil Co. plans to go down three or four times that far.

Two wells were dilled in and OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio M — Ohio
Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:
No 2 red wheat, mostly unchanged, 1.97-2.01, mostly 1.99-2.00; No
2 yellow ear corn, strong to 2
cents higher, 1.70-1.81 per 100 lbs,
mostly 1.76-1.77; or 1.19-1.27 per
bu, mostly 1.23-1.24; No 2 oats,
strong to one cent higher, .66-.75,
mostly .70-.71; No 1 yellow soybeans, 1 and 3 cents higher, 2.18-E. Temple St. near Paint Creek and the other was north of the city, between Paint Creek and beans, 1 and 3 cents higher, 2.18-2.22, mostly 2.20-2.22.

About the same time another well was drilled on the Mont Haines farm near Rattlesnake Creek east of the Leesburg Rd. Several years later another well was sunk on near Rattlesnake Creek west of Ply-

WHILE THE SEARCH for oil now has become a science through geological studies, it still is admittedly pretty much of a gamble, especially in an area such as this, where no wells have been drillwith modern equipment to any such depths as those contemplatby the Kewanee Co.

Less than a year ago, an Ohio State University scientist reported that a new gravity map of Ohio shows "interesting" features in the Fayette County area. The map shows for the first time. he said, the gravity variations

throughout the entire state. The map was the result of a three Church, of which Mr. Allen was a ker of oil and gas leases. It then year statewide survey in which sells the crude oil to the refining gravity measurements were taken companies and does not market at some 1,500 points in the state the end product, such as gasoline under the direction of Dr. Weikko A. Heiskanen, an internationally known scientist.

The map indicates large grav-

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the reason for the deviatons

here, but believe it possible there

is some connectin with an oil

field, the Ohio State University

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

o.m. A free will offering, to be taken during the evening, will be presented to the choir. The group of 30 young singers, Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock ards — Hog 180 to 220 18.00. Sows

directed by Mrs. Robert E. Willis, will present the following numbers 'Praise to the Lord" and "All Creatures of God Our King", both 16th Century German hymns: "Jesus, Lord of All Acclaim," by CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable nogs 1,000. No. 1 and 2 butchers 90-230 lbs 18.60-18.85; No. 2 and 190-230 lbs 18.25-18.60; 240-260 lbs Mueller; "Lamb of God", a chorale by Christiansen; "The Three Holy 3 190-230 lbs 18.25-18.66; 240-260 lbs 18.00-18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75-18.00; No. 1 to 3 350-550 lb sows 14.50-16.25; 300-340 lbs 16.50-16.75. Salable cattle 100. Prime steers 1525-1572 lbs 24.75-25.00; choice steers 23.00-24.50 late; good and low choice 19.50-22.75; standard to low good steers 17.00-19.50; prime 1000 lb fed heifers 24.50; choice heifers 22.00-23.25; good to low choice 18.50-21.75; utility and commercial cows mainly 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-Women", from the 16th Century "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" Martin Luther, and "Fourfold

Boys Choir

Church, N. Nort' St.

Sings Sunday

The service will begin at 7:30

The last public appearance of the choir will be at the Bloomingburg Methodist Church on Sunday evening, May 12.

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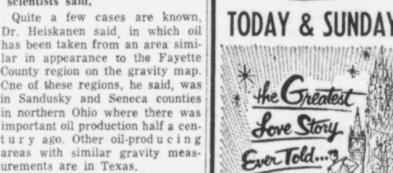
canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; choice to prime vealers to 26.00; most good and choice 19.00-25.00; culls down to 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,000. Good and choice shorn lambs mostly 21.00-22.50; cull to low good lambs 16.00-21.00; good to prime spring lambs mostly 21.00-24.00; cull to choice wooled ewes 4.00-7.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.75. James A. Rhodes Friday received an \$8.80 reimbursement request from Marion County for transport ing a convicted horse thief to Ohio

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- FEATURE NO. 3







Deaths,

Funerals

were held at 1 p. m. Frid a y

in the Parrett Funeral Home with

the Rev. Harold B. Twining in

charge. Burial was in Washington

Cemetery, Mrs. Miller died Tues-

Pallb arers were Emerson

Chapman, Milbourne Barney, How-

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Virgil Dundon Rites

Mrs. Monroe Travis

LONDON - Funeral services

will be held here Monday for Mrs.

ing in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Ky., and a resident of Madison

County 10 years, she was a mem

Besides her husband she leaves

four daughters; Mrs. Anthony Fout,

London, Mrs. Charles Tally, Pres

cott, Ariz., Mrs. Robert Rodgers,

Washington C. H., and Mrs. Rob-

ert Knotts, of Oregon; five sons:

Lundy, of South Charleston, Cecil

of Grove City, Oshel, of Bellevue

and Ronald and Monroe Jr. of

Washington C. H. There are 38

grandchildren and nine great-

Services will be at the Rader-

m. Monday with burial in Bloom-

GREENFIELD - Clayton M

He had been appointed to the

Clayton Cockerill

grandchildren.

a long illness.

ber of the Nazarene Church.

Robert Stackhouse.

Rites for Mrs. Miller

WHS Students Admits Auto, Record Thefts

A 17-y ar old S. Fayette St. boy was placed on "indefinite" probation by Juvenile Judge Robert L. Brubaker Friday afternoon as a result of a series of escapades ranging from record pilfering to auto thievery.

The youth, a Washington C. H. High School student, was taken into custody last week by Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson, in connection with the stealing of an auto last November belonging to Paul Maple, physical education instructor at McLain High School

ted under questioning that he took 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev of the present water system, as a the auto from downtown Green- Gene Creamer, pastor of the New Public Works Administration field, riding around in it for a few Holland Church of Christ, officia- project. hours, and abandoning it on the ting. Anderson Rd. here.

es of petty larceny, including hub Jacobs, Roger Ervin, Leonard Er- obtained and funds for the present cap thievery and record stealing. vin, Charles Ater, Fred Ater and club house were raised. Property, including four sets of Dan Sells. hub caps and about a dozen records, was recovered.

THOMPSON said he also recovered a winter jacket the youth admitted taking from the J. C. Penney Co. store here.

The arrest developed, Thompson siad, from the mass-pro du c tion questioning of more than 60 juveniles by Thompson and others in the sheriff's department as well as city police several weeks ago.

Meanwhile, another development was reported on the juvenile scene here. Juvenile Judge Brubaker announced that he has scheduled a special meeting of a select group of "people who have shown interest" in a youth center for 8 p. m. Wednesday.

A total of 20 people, besides the judge, have been invited to the session, to be held in the Probate and Juvenile courtroom at the Court House.

The purpose is "to discuss among | ingburg Cemetery. ourselves various aspects of" a youth center, "and to try to formulate some place of procedure," the Judge said.

Firemen Avert Serious Blaze

Quick work by city firemen nar- farm near the Highland-Greenfield rowly averted a possibly serious line, was the son of A. G. and fire at the home of Mrs. Sallie Naomi Mark Cockerill, well known Boots, 8231/2 John St., about 2 p. Fayette County residents.

The blaze started when Mrs. auditor post upon the death of Stan-Boots' sister, Mrs. Anna Scott, who ley Miller four years ago and was is blind, accidentally dropp ed a elected to a full term last Novem- In Main St. Collision ber. He was active in the Metho

The blanket ignited and the wall dist Church and the Masonic order Boots discovered the fire.

Fire Chief George Hall said that as a former member of the High- afternoon. damage, not covered by insurance. land County Selective Service would probably not be more than Board.

Tranquilizer Pills Linked to Death

day, and Coroner Paul Hohly said | Cockerill, Cincinn at i. There are caved in. he would make an autopsy to de- many cousins in Fayette County. termine whether tranquilizer pills could have been indirectly responday in the Murray Funeral Home p. m. Saturday.

Although a kidney ailment was blamed for the death of James Moore, the coroner said there is a possibility the condition was caused by too-heavy dosage of a tranquilizer drug.

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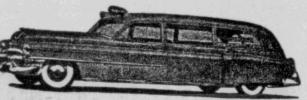
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Howard Allen Dies

(Continued from Page One) as secretary of the Fayette County Automobile Club from 1919 until 1956. He was one of the organizers. The membership, during that tome, gre wfrom 32 to more than cal. 3.100. Widely known throughout the state as an advocate of better highways, he was a director of the St., medical. Services for Mrs. Leona E. Mil-Ohio State Automobile Assn. for

ler, 52, widow of Carl F. Miller, three terms. Paralleling his interest in the Auto Club was his love of fine horses. He was manager of the Michigan State Fair horse show for 12 years, manager of the Indiana State Fair show for three years and superintendent of the Ohio State Fair show for three

ard Stewart, Philip Dawley, Thurl G. Campbell, Harry Buchanan and He also served for many years as a director of the Fayette County Fair and was the director for the horse shows that were given as a part of it for several years. Services for Virgil Dundon of He had charge of the Fairground New Holland, who died in Memormaintenance and the buildings for ial Hospital here Wednesday mornmany years during the time when ing, were held at the Kirkpatrick nany improvements were made. Thompson said the yough admit- Funeral Home in New Holl and at One of these was the installation

He was the first secretary of the Pallbearers for the burial in the Washington C. H. Country Club He also admitted several instanc- New Holland Cemetery were John during the time when the site was

He also was the secretary of the old Fish and Game Assn, when the annual dinners were among the big events of the community. At one of these dinners there were more than 2,500 members.

Nora Alice Travis, 65, wife of Mon-He was one of the founders of roe Travis, who died Friday mornthe Historical Society and a director of it at the time of his death. A native of Champaign County,

AS A YOUNG MAN, he served with Company M of the Ohio National Guard for 10 years, first as a lieutenant and as captain for the last seven years.

So active was he in community life that not many did realize he was in the U.S. postal service for 40 years at the post office here. Much of this time, he was the Civil Service examiner here. He was the first president of the Cherry Hill Parent-Teacher Assn. He is survived by his wife Mrs.

Porter Funeral Home here at 2 p. He also leaves two brothers, Hugh Allen, St. Louis, and Fred

Allen, Pensacola, Fla., and many more distant relatives. Cockerill, 65, Highland County aud-Services will be held at 2 p. m. itor for four years and a native Monday at the Gerstner Funer al of Fayette County, died at 7 p. m. Home by the Rev. W. Neil Hand, Friday in Greenfield Hospital after Mr. Cockerill, who operated a member.

> Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home after 7 p. m. Saturday. Car Slightly Damaged

was beginning to smoke when Mrs. and was a member of the 20th accident on N. Main St., about 100 Century and Rotary clubs as well feet south of Market St., Friday

Wilbur D. Pugh, 36, of 331 N. Fayette St., told police he was He is survived by his wife, the driving south on Main St. when a former Agnes Wilson; four daugh- second auto, whose driver he could ters, Mrs. Willard Swieder and not identify, pulled away from the Mrs. Kenneth Wiese, Cincinnati, curb and hit the right rear fender. Mrs. Vernon Hays, Springfield, of his car.

and Mrs. J. R. Applegate, Louis- Thinking there was no damage, ville, Ky.; nine grandchildren; two neither Pugh nor the other driver TOLEDO (P-A 35-year-old man disters, Mrs. James Beatty, Route died in Riverside Hospital Fri- 3, Greenfield, and Miss Angel in e discovered that his fender had been

Services wll be at 2 p. m. Mon- where friends may call after 7

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Charles C. Price, Route 6, medi-

Leo Alfred Downs, Route 2, frost! rankfort, medical--accident.

on, Route 3.

Mrs. Daisy Mae Briggs, 330 N. Fayette St., medical. Mrs. David Smith. Route 1.

Mount Sterling, medical. Alfred Junior Cox. East Monroe, medical-accident.

Mainly About People

City Councilman Walter Morrow is recuperating in University Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery Wednesday.

Drilling To Start

(Continued from Page One)
well, that's about all there is to

Collier would not estimate the cost of drilling an oil well, but the figure of \$100,000 cropped up several times during casual conversa-

He conceded there is always the an oil well is drilled, but made it plain that he knew nothing of the company's policy should that happen here. He did comment, however, that there is a big demand for gas and that it can be sold profitably.

THE KEWANEE OIL CO. has more than 500 oil and gas leases covering an estimated 120,000 to 130,000 acres in Fayette County recorded at the courthouse here, Most of them are for 10 cents per Cleo Creamer Allen; a daughter, acre for 10 years. A few were tak-Md., and three grandchildren. An- higher fee, it is understood, to fill other daughter, Eleanor, died in out certain desired blocks of land. If oil is struck, the land owner gets one-eight of the production.

It also is understood that the company has approximately as much more land under lease in

several adjoining counties.

Collier emphasized that the Kewanee Oil Co. is in the oil propastor of the First Presbyt erian duction business and is not a broof fuel oil.

Even Colder Weather Expected by Morning

Friday night's cold weather was just a prevue, the weatherm an

Wilbur Ray Jones, 1208 Rawlings Temperatures are expected to fall to a low of possibly 28 tonight under clear skies. And that means

Low reading in Washington C. H. early Saturday was 31 with even Heavy fryers and broilers Mrs. Thomas L. Riley and infant lower temperatures in exposed places outside the city.

But cloudy skies and wind kept frost to a minimum.

County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery said he had had no reports of damage although last night's cold had turned the tops of the alfalfa down.

But tonight may be a differ ent matter. It will be wise to take pre-

but it will be the first in a long

Some of the older residents recalled previous attempts to find oil here but there are no authentic records of these drillings.

Salt water was the only product of most of those wells, although traces of oil and gas were found

Most of those early well went down only about 1,800 to 2,000 feet, oldt i m e r s recall. The Kewanee Oil Co. plans to go down three or four times that far.

Two wells were dilled in and near Washington C. H. more than 50 years ago. One was just south of E. Temple St. near Paint Creek and the other was north of the possibility of striking gas when city, between Paint Creek and North St

About the same time another well was drilled on the Mont Haines farm near Rattlesnake Creek east of the Leesburg Rd. Several years later another well was sunk on near Rattlesnake Creek west of Ply-

WHILE THE SEARCH for oil now has become a science through geological studies, it still is admittedly pretty much of a gamble, especially in an area such as this, where no wells have been drill-Mrs. Robert Minor of Bethes da, en for a shorter period and at a ed with modern equipment to any such depths as those contemplat ed by the Kewanee Co.

Less than a year ago, an Ohio State University scientist reported that a new gravity map of Ohio shows "interesting" featur-

es in the Fayette County area. The map shows for the first time, he said, the gravity variations throughout the entire state.

The map was the result of a three Church, of which Mr. Allen was a ker of oil and gas leases. It then year statewide survey in which sells the crude oil to the refining gravity measurements were taken companies and does not market at some 1,500 points in the state the end product, such as gasoline under the direction of Dr. Weikko A. Heiskanen, an internationally

known scientist. THIS WILL NOT be the first The map indicates large gravoil well drill in Fayette County- ity in an area extending into Fay-

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Salable cattle 100. Prime steers 1525-1572 lbs 24.75-25.00; choice steers 23.00-24.50 late: good and low choice 19.50-22.75; standard to low good steers 17.00-19.50; prime 1000 lb fed heifers 24.50; choice heifers 22.00-23.25; good to low choice 18.50-21.75; utility and commercial cows mainly 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial cows mainly 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; choice to prime vealers to 26.00; most good and choice 19.00-25.00; culls down to 10.00.

Salable sheep 1.000. Good and choice shorn lambs mostly 21.00-22.50; cull to low good lambs mostly 21.00-24.00; good to prime spring lambs mostly 21.00-24.00; cull to choice wooled ewes 4.00-7.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.75.

Grain Market

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ette. Madison and nearby counties. Scientists do not know yet the reason for the deviatons here, but believe it possible there is some connectin with an oil field, the Ohio State University scientists said,

Quite a few cases are known Dr. Heiskanen said in which oil has been taken from an area similar in appearance to the Fayette County region on the gravity map. One of these regions, he said, was in Sandusky and Seneca counties in northern Ohio where there was important oil production half a century ago. Other oil-producing areas with similar gravity measurements are in Texas.

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The group of 30 young singers, directed by Mrs. Robert E. Willis, will present the following numbers: 'Praise to the Lord" and "All Creatures of God Our King", both 16th Century German hymns; "Jesus, Lord of All Acclaim," by Mueller; "Lamb of God", a chorale by Christiansen; "The Three Holy Women", from the 16th Century; "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" Martin Luther, and "Fourfold

The last public appearance of the choir will be at the Bloomingburg Methodist Church on Sunday evening, May 12.

Fee for Thief Asked

COLUMBUS (A) - State Auditor James A. Rhodes Friday received an \$8.80 reimbursement request from Marion County for transporting a convicted horse thief to Ohio Penitentiary.

KIDDIE SHOW See 6 Big Cartoons



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